

The

WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3200. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1916

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner

Pass The Word Along!

"THAT'S good news, indeed. I'll pass it along for others to know and enjoy!"

Yes! tidings that are of benefit to others are too good to keep to oneself. They are meant to be shared.

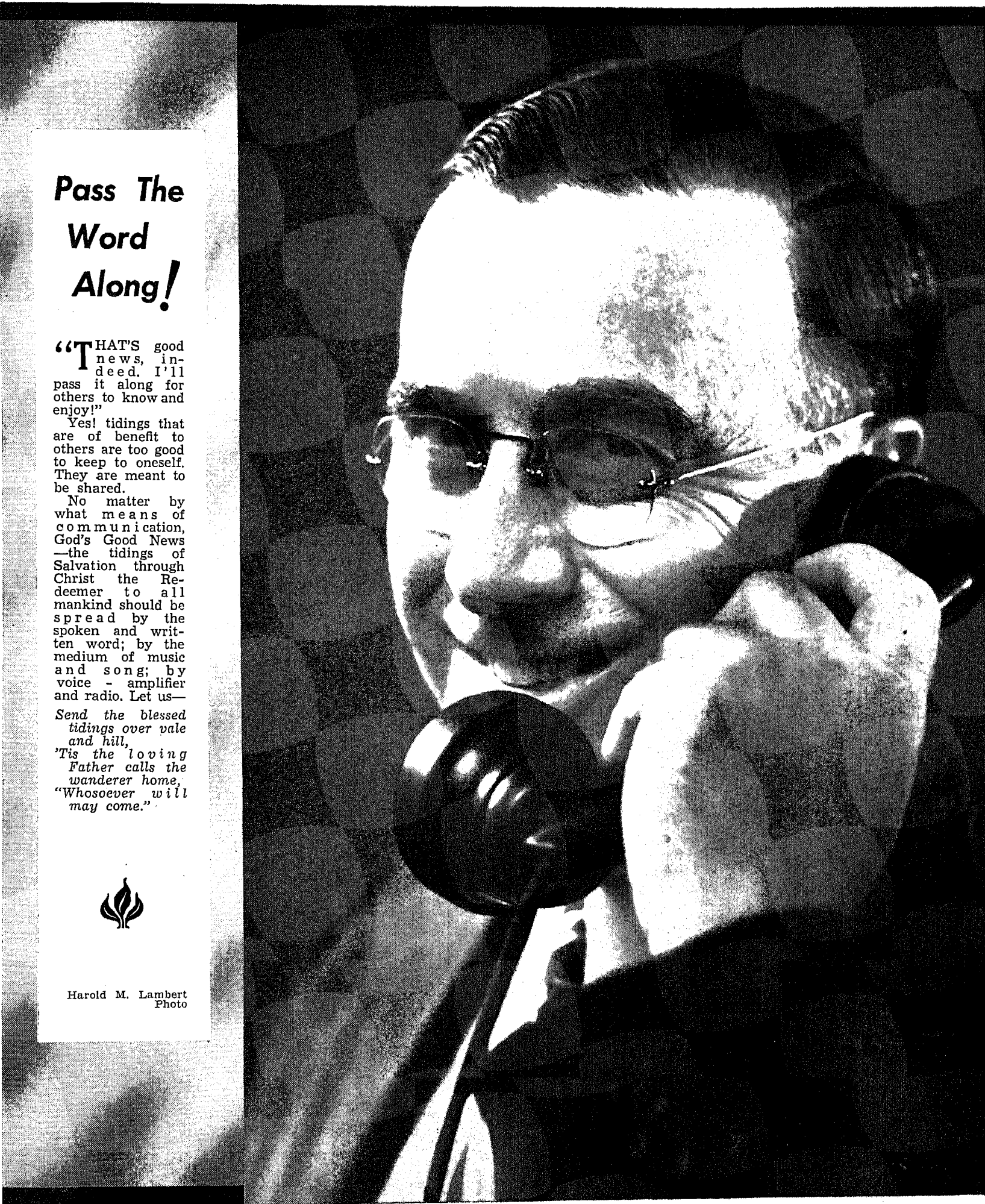
No matter by what means of communication, God's Good News—the tidings of Salvation through Christ the Redeemer to all mankind should be spread by the spoken and written word; by the medium of music and song; by voice - amplifier and radio. Let us—

Send the blessed tidings over vale and hill,

*'Tis the loving Father calls the wanderer home,
"Whosoever will may come."*



Harold M. Lambert
Photo



SERMONS

BY
Henry F. Milans, O.F.

Without Texts

HOW OFTEN DO YOU THINK OF CHRIST?

IN any given day how often do you think of Christ? This matter has been pressing itself upon me lately to such an extent that I am asking others the same question. I do not know, but I presume most of us think of Him very little. If we did think of Him more often the world would be a better place in which to live; that is, if we answered His urgings.

I can remember that day, many years ago now, when I was asked to get up from the Penitent-Form at The Army and give testimony to what had happened to me, at least I could not express it. Then I went out to the park bench and after a sleep I began to think it all over. What had happened to me? I was dirty and ragged. I could not go to anyone and get a job. I was too filthy—they would not stand me along side of any man, and I could not blame them. At that moment, I could have gone over to a place I knew I could get a drink, but something urged me to walk in the opposite direction.

I continued in the opposite direction for more than

feel comforted. When you feel physically better you stop the medicine, just as when the spiritual emergency is over many people forget God. What happens then? It is different from our physical welfare. In the spiritual realm temptation enters in and takes things over. The only way to combat that, is to have Christ with you constantly. "What think ye of Christ?" Do you think enough of Him to keep Him with you as a guard against all sin?

THE other day I was speaking to a man who was telling me about his boyhood experiences in fighting. He did not like to fight, but the bigger boys were always teasing him. The inevitable happened. After school one day the challenge came. After shedding coats, he and a bigger boy piled into each other with all the vigor they could muster. The smaller boy hit the teaser so hard that it caused his forefinger knuckle to be pushed back into his hand. The watchers urged the fight on because they claimed that his hand was so

A Prayer

JESUS, my Lord, to Thee I cry;
Unless Thou help me, I must die.
Oh, bring Thy free Salvation nigh,
And take me as I am!

Helpless I am, and full of guilt,
But yet for me Thy Blood was spilt.
And Thou canst' make me what Thou wilt,
And take me as I am!

No preparation can I make,
My best resolves I only break,
Yet save me for Thy mercy's sake,
And take me as I am!

Behold me, Saviour, at Thy feet;
Deal with me as Thou seest meet;
Thy work begin, Thy work complete,
But take me as I am!

half a mile, going farther and farther away from a drink and a little food. What was it? It was Christ helping me to do this. There was no doubt in my mind about it. Christ was leading me. Something had happened, because the night before I would have done differently than what I was doing at the moment. I was going in the opposite direction.

Keep Him With You Always

At times in The Army we worry over what we might call "emergency religion." When we folks get into a tough spot, they remember God and call upon Him for help. A good many boys in the "service" know what I am talking about. In time of need they find God a refuge and strength. In a doctor's office was a sign that read:

"God and the doctor, all men adore
When sickness comes, but not before;
When health returns, alike requited,
God is forgotten and the doctor slighted!"

How true it is. And why do we forget God? Because we think so seldom about Christ. We wait for a situation to arise and then "seek Him." I believe it is about time we kept Him with us always. How often do YOU think of Christ?

When you are physically sick and the doctor prescribes a given medicine for you to take at regular intervals of every two hours, you do it. Why? Because you know it will make you better. You have faith in the medicine and in the doctor. Now when your spiritual life is sick or you are in an emergency situation, you turn to God. He gives you some assurance and you

God is Present Everywhere

THEY who seek the Throne of
grace
Find that throne in every place;
If we live a life of prayer,
God is present everywhere.
In our sickness and our health,
In our want or in our wealth,
If we look to God in prayer;
God is present everywhere.

Oliver Holden.

THE WAR CRY

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TORONTO, MARCH 23, 1946

DAILY STRENGTH for DAILY NEEDS

Helpful Portions From the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: But Jesus took him by the hand, and lifted him up.—Mark 9:27.

Our Father, Thou who didst send Thy Son into the world that none should perish, but rather that whosoever would should have everlasting life, help us this day to dedicate ourselves anew to Thee and to Thy service.

*They might not need me, yet they might,
I'll let my heart be just in sight;
A smile so small as mine, might be*

Precisely their necessity.

E. Dickinson.

MONDAY: He hath sent Me to heal the brokenhearted.—Luke 4:18.

"To heal the brokenhearted"—what gracious words are these! Our Saviour is also our Comforter, and we are strangely drawn to Him. Our earthly pilgrimage is beset by loss and sorrow, but when trusting in God, we are secure.

*I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care.*

TUESDAY: Wherefore God is not ashamed to be called their God.

Heb. 11:16.

O God, who didst create man in Thy own image, assist us by Thy grace to entrust ourselves so completely to Thee that we may be unselfish, courageous and far-seeing people of whom Thou art not ashamed.

*They see the triumph from afar,
By faith they bring it nigh.*

WEDNESDAY: For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

Four great truths are here effectively stated: a great love, a great gift, a great invitation, and a great salvation. All obtained through simple belief. Do you believe?

*Love divine, all loves excelling,
Joy of Heaven, to earth come down;*

*Fix in us Thy humble dwelling,
All Thy faithful mercies crown!*

C. Wesley.

THURSDAY: Having therefore these promises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God.—2 Cor 7:1.

Let us pray to the God of infinite love and matchless mercy, the Father of all who are minded to accept the priceless privilege of sonship, "Take my life and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee: take my heart, it is Thine own, it shall be Thy royal throne."

*I came to Jesus, and I drank
Of that life-giving stream;
My thirst was quenched, my soul revived,*

And now I live in Him.

H. Bonar.

FRIDAY: To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the hidden manna, and will give him a white stone, and in the stone a new name written, which no man knoweth saving he that receiveth it.

Rev. 2:17.

What a joy it will be when we sit down in the Kingdom of the Lord and receive from the Master a white stone, with our new name cut therein, a new name that expresses God's estimation of us.

*There is a joy in the service of
Jesus, the Lord,
No pleasure of earth can bestow.*

*He giveth to all who are faithful
to Him,
A joy that the world cannot know.*

(Continued on page 10)

North of the Sixtieth

SALVATIONISTS CAMPAIGN AT THE GREAT SLAVE LAKE

By Major C. Clitheroe



Caught in time for dinner

AFTER much thought and preparation, Captain L. Longden and I left for a trip northward to the Great Slave Lake, which is much larger than Lake Ontario. Yellowknife is now becoming the great mining camp of Canada, its fame creeping into international affairs.

Because of the Muskox Expedition and mining development and expansion of Yellowknife, it has become necessary to get in large supplies of food, fuel, machinery and supplies of every kind. Much is done by water transportation and by air, but, as effective as this is, the need is still not met. The answer is found in a route which goes

grim battle, fighting long distances, winds blowing at 47 degrees below zero, and hazards of travel over the Great Slave Lake with its pressure ridges and large cracks in the ice.

The cry of the companies who keep the freight lines open, is ever, "The freight must go through." Ingram Brothers' fame still lingers on; Sheek Brothers also have a remarkable record. Spinney and Ross, of Dawson Creek — all enter the field of freighting. With all this activity, The Salvation Army moves with the times in taking the message of to-day, "Christ is the Answer." Our equipment consisted of pack-socks, song-sheets, tracts, canned food, and necessary cutlery to use while travelling.

The first jump was from Dawson Creek to Grimshaw, 165 miles in the back of an open truck. After an eventful ride, bucking a snowstorm, we landed in Grimshaw to find that trucks from Alberta and British Columbia were being loaded for the North, or "Down North," as it is known in this part of the country. Because of Captain Longden's previous experience while stationed at Peace River, we journeyed on that night into this country, walking five miles to the home of a family, the Nessen's, whose son has just returned from the far-off Philippines, having done service as a Seabee. On

the beautiful farming district of North Star and Notikewin, then past the famous Battle Creeks, first, second and third; then on into the wilderness, past Key River; on and on past Mintus Reservation and Experimental Farm, then into the night.

Finally we stopped in the burnt area. Driving the trucks off the trail, so that other traffic could pass easily in the night, over the narrow trail, we struck camp, made a fire, dug a large hole in the deep snow, and laid down a tarpaulin; placed our sleeping bags on it, pulled the other side of the tarpaulin over, took off our footwear, and after thanksgiving to God for His goodness, crawled in and went to sleep, under the crackling of the Aurora Borealis.

At dawn, one of the drivers woke and called to the rest of us for the day's duty. After breakfast, made over an open fire, we proceeded on our journey. When we met a truck, it was interesting to watch one pull right off the trail, into the open country or bush at the side, while the other passed—sometimes barely missing a collision with the standing truck. Having passed, the one on the road stopped, waited and watched the efforts of the other to get back on the road. If it failed to do so under its own power, then the two were chained together, and together they got back on the road,



Major C. Clitheroe (right) and Captain Longden in sub-Arctic attire

amongst friends here." In the village, we visited the Indian families and held a service in the Anglican Church — the first held for some time.

We left at 2 a.m. on the "cat train" in the direction of Great Slave Lake. Captain Longden acted as cook for one crew, and I in the same capacity for another. What a task! We were loaded with Muskox Expedition goods, and what a fight it was. Bucking snow, blowing in, hitching, unhitching, all in zero weather. Sometimes the "cats" themselves would break down.

We finally reached Fort Resolution, one hundred miles by trail. After celebrating this achievement, the men asked us to hold a Sunday meeting, when we sang the old familiar hymns. All faiths were represented in the two crews, yet through the medium of song all joined in common worship.

At Fort Resolution is another Indian village. The Indians catch fish by the hundreds. Lake trout—between twenty and thirty pounds. A big hunt had just been completed, and over two hundred cariboo had been slaughtered. The fish is sold for one dollar each! Cariboo hindquarters sell for \$2.25.

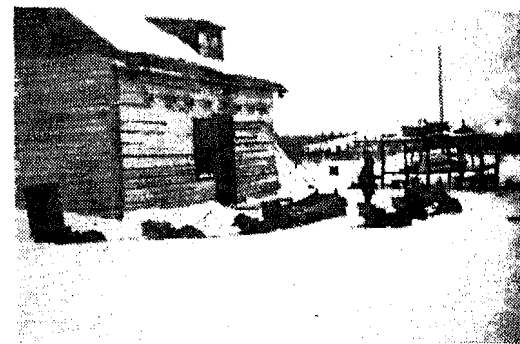
Home of the Cariboo

We unloaded sections to build store houses in Yellowknife for the R.C.A.F. to take over the plane, and arranged our crews again at the instructions of Mr. Murphy. On our way to Yellowknife, after crossing sand bars and the entrance of Slave River down at the shore-line, we turned out onto the open lake. After hours of lurching we sighted Outpost Islands, the home of the cariboo, where we had the pleasure of looking at a mine project which had seven levels, but because of the war had been closed for over three years.

Still on we went, but had to stop and re-trace our way because of broken-down "cats." Later we relayed sleighs.

The Answer to Man's Need

Captain Longden and I spent thirteen days out on the Great Slave



Left: Teams of "huskies" ready to proceed over the frozen wastes. Centre: A highway cut right through the bushland. Right: Major C. Clitheroe (at left) in winter dress and his travelling companions



by rail to Grimshaw, by truck to Lower Hay River, and then by "caterpillar" trains across the Great Slave Lake and into the interior and Yellowknife.

Canadians here show their native prowess to defeat the wilds and tame them, even though it is a

Sunday we visited in the neighborhood, and in the evening held a meeting which was greatly enjoyed. Here in Northern Alberta and Northern B.C., in new districts, lies a golden opportunity of service for the young Christian worker, particularly for The Salvation Army.

The next day found us again at Grimshaw, the headquarters of Spinney and Ross, renewing acquaintances with folks from Dawson Creek. Just at this time, the cook had to leave, so Captain Longden and I helped with the washing of dishes and cleaning.

While waiting for the blizzard (or "blow") to quiet down, and the roads to become passable, we journeyed into Peace River, and enjoyed fellowship with the comrades and friends there, Major McKinnell showing us her illustrated lecture of the famous Yukon and Alaskan Trails.

Eventually, we made arrangements with two Christian truck-drivers, who were pleased to have our company, all going for the first time over the new road—north for four hundred miles. Their loads were made up of packed meats and frozen bread.

On our way we passed through

and then went their separate ways.

We crossed small wooden bridges made by Americans, and enjoyed reading the sign-posts which had been left by Uncle Sam's workers. Finally we arrived at Blakely Place, had dinner, and, after a few more hours trucking, came to Upper Hay River. Here we met Mr. Stevens, Hudson's Bay trader, who gave us a descriptive account of the Indians. He asked if we could administer medicine, as one Indian was very sick. However, the man had to be flown out to a hospital, and we afterwards learned that he made a good recovery.

On our way again we passed Indian cabins—a familiar sight in this country. Breakfast at Alexander Falls; on to Hay River Falls, 106 feet high, on and on. We had broken springs, gas trouble, the trucks having to go back to Grimshaw. Finally, came Lower Hay Indian Village, a hive of activity.

Friendly Greetings

Hundreds of dogs could be seen—used in dog-sleigh transportation. We stayed at the Anglican hospital—in the isolation ward! Miss Neville is in charge if this work. Mr. Murphy, of Ingram Brothers, said, "The Salvation Army is



The "cat" train in progress

Lake, the campaign offering unique opportunities of presenting Christ to men of all races and creeds. And again it was proved that He is the answer to man's need. Young men are needed to carry the light of His Gospel into these vast north-west territories, and in the name of The Salvation Army.

Pray . . . Give . . . Love

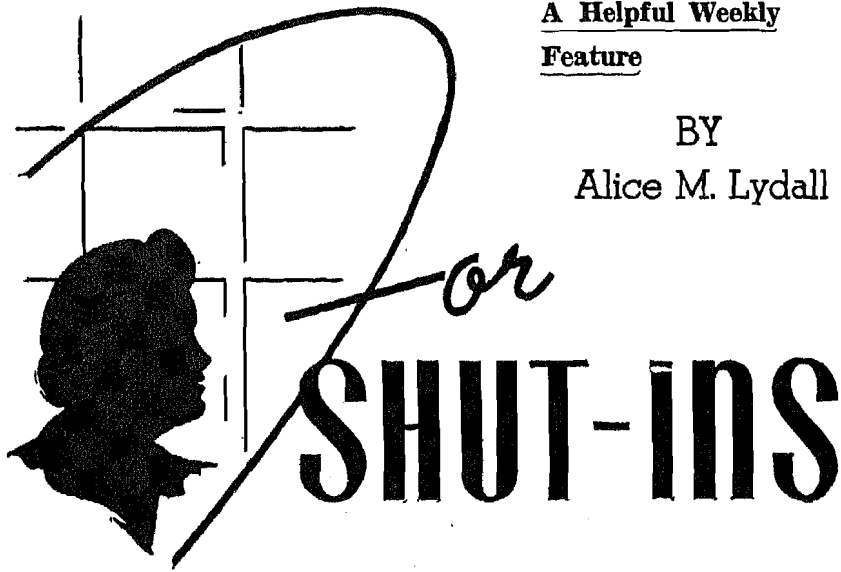
PRAY much! God still has power to lift
The sinking heart, to safely shield
The trembling soul from Satan's darts,
Supplying grace His sword to wield.

Give much! There never comes to want
The soul that gives in His dear name,
Whate'er of time, or self, or store
His neighbor needs, nor asks acclaim.

Love much! Love is of God, we know,
And he that loveth is God's son.
Love suff'reth long, is kind and good,
When all else fails, love liveth on!
Diana Houghton, Captain.

A Helpful Weekly
Feature

BY
Alice M. Lydall



SHUT-INS

Look Beneath the Surface

WE are again on the threshold of that loveliest season, Spring. Where I live, the trees are already budding. The snowdrop made its shy advance into this outer world a few weeks ago, and crocuses have lifted their golden and purple heads above the brown earth. One by one, robed in more beautiful garments than any we can design, the flowers will appear in orderly succession. The pageant of the year is opening.

Some weeks ago I stood, with one of my young friends, by my window. The rain was falling in a steady stream and the sky overhead was sullen and grey. The earth which had borne on its breast clusters of radiant flowers lay spread out before us, unadorned, bleak and barren. There was nothing cheering in the outlook.

We remarked, however, on the fact that all the beauty that would eventually cover the ground was already there. Though we could see nothing but grey mist and a cascade of rain, yet, lying within the bosom of the earth, drawing nourishment from her, were developing those forms of life and beauty that would spring into maturity at the call of the golden sun. Yellow daffodils, multi-colored tulips, delicately-shaded and fragrant hyacinths, blood-red peonies and white and crimson roses, larkspur and hollyhock, and innumerable other lovely things—these were not dead, but living; breathing and awaiting the call of God. We could visualize them by faith.

God's work, progresses steadily inevitably, towards fulfilment. Such progress is often hid from us; but by faith, because we know our God, we look with confidence to the joys of the days to come. Life may appear as desolate and barren as the garden in winter. Our hopes, like autumn leaves, may be torn from us by the bleak winds of circumstance; clouds of sorrow may hang over us like a pall; and yet—we know this for certain: God is real and very near; and that when sorrow has completed her work the flowers will bloom in our lives again.

Our thoughts may travel in a wider circle and be concerned, not

FIRST IN THE LIFE

We are told of a famous artist, who, with great pains and exactness portrayed the "Last Supper." To John he gave the long hair and loving aspect, to Peter a correct ruggedness, but to Christ was given the most prominent place. Later, when a friend was invited to view the finished work, he gazed upon it and then said, "What a beautiful flagon that is!"

"What," said the artist, "you admire a flagon, when I wanted you to see only Christ! I will paint out the flagon." And he took the brush and dipping it in the paint blotted out the flagon.

with personal affairs, but with the sorrows of all peoples in the great company of nations. When this happens, as it often does, how shall we best honor Him in whom we have learned to trust? By despairing and adding to the sum total of the world's unrest; or by firmly refusing to be stampeded by fear, quietly acknowledging that God is never flustered or apprehensive, but that:

*His purposes will ripen fast,
Unfolding every hour.*

The bud may have a bitter taste.

But sweet will be the flower.
Fear is an enemy to be kept for

Putting Things Right

LIVE unto Christ!

*His perfect way desire:
His strong Eternal law
Will keep thee right!*

LIVE unto Christ!

*His Calvary love is thine;
His pure unbounding love
Will by thy might.*

LIVE unto Christ!

*His way therein abide;
His law, His love, His Way
Will be Thy guide.*

Major John Fitton.

ever under foot. Surely Jesus taught us this, even when under the shadow of His impending cross.

The truth is far above our comprehension—but it is true that God is always everywhere present. He is in the midst of the blackest horror as well as in the scene of pastoral beauty. He is present, unsleeping, and in command of events. "Lo, God is here! Whither shall man go from God's Spirit? And whither shall man flee from His presence? If we mount up into Heaven, He is there! If we make our beds in Hell, He is there! If we take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall God's hand find us, and His right hand shall hold us."

So in life and in the world of affairs, let us look beneath the surface, profiting from the lesson that nature demonstrates—the lesson that teaches us that beneath the superficial crust of matters the will of God is progressing; His truth goes on.

CAMEOS from BRITAIN'S OLDEST COLONY No. 2.—Cape Bonavista

The Army in Newfoundland this year celebrates its Fiftieth Anniversary. The following is the second of a short series of articles by Captain Arthur Pitcher, describing this ocean-bound country and its hardy people.

CAPE BONAVISTA, traditionally known to Newfoundlanders as the landfall of John Cabot, stretches out into the rolling Atlantic; its lighthouse at its tip sending out into many stormy nights a message of warning encouragement and cheer to mariners tossed upon the angry ocean.

Close to the Cape lies the historic town of Bonavista. This town has produced as fine and as hardy a population of "toilers of the sea" as any town along the indented coast of the Island.

From here for about three hundred years men have gone out to do battle with the sea, fought the elements on the ice floes in the hunt for the seals which have often brought prosperity to the community in time of need. Along the neighboring coast during the reign of William III of England, hardy pioneer Newfoundlanders maintained their allegiance to the British crown and endeavored to stave off the attacks of the French.

Sixty years ago the town of Bonavista had known a very unsuccessful summer, wearied fishermen had drawn their boats to land for many a day with few fish to crown their labors and only in the prospect of a rich harvest of seals could the population see hope for surcease from want. It was in the early part of that year that The Salvation Army unfurled its flag anew in sight of the beacon light on Cape Bonavista.

Captain Gray was soon put to the test. Was the God who did such wonderful things in the Salvation of souls in the Hall taken by The Army, also interested in the tem-



poral welfare of these people? The Captain accepted the challenge and one night in the meeting prayed that He who had the power to control and direct all the universe should behold the need of these people.

The prayer was answered, the wind blew in the right direc-

GIVE ME

"Information, Please!"

Questions and Answers of
General Interest to Readers

BIBLE "LITTLES":

What is referred to by the nephew of Abraham when he remarks: "It is a little one . . . Is it not a little one?"

The City of Zoar (margin "little") to which Lot fled from doomed Sodom and Gomorrah. — Genesis 19:20.

Where is the reference found concerning a little cloud being likened to a man's hand?

1 Kings 18:44 "Behold, there ariseth a little cloud out of the sea, like a man's hand."

Who were the principals in the dialogue when reference was made to "the poor man who had nothing, save one little ewe lamb?"

Nathan speaks to David after the slaying of Uriah, the Hittite.—2 Samuel 12:3.

Under what circumstances was the request made, "Make me a little cake first?"

At the time of famine when Elijah accosted the widow of Zarephath, who was out gathering sticks, in order to do her baking.—1 Kings 17:13.

For whom did a certain mother "make a little coat" every year?

For the boy Samuel. "Moreover, his mother made him a little coat, and brought it to him from year to year, when she came up with her husband to offer the yearly sacrifice."—1 Samuel 2:19.

Of what vantage point did a certain little man avail himself in order to enhance his "view" of Christ?

The projecting limb of a sycamore tree. "And he (Zacchaeus) sought to see Jesus who He was; and could not for the press, because he was little of stature. And he ran before, and climbed up into a sycamore tree."—Luke 19:3, 4.

tion, and hundreds of seals were taken by these grateful sons of the sea. To-day there are still some of the fathers of the community who in reminiscent mood will tell with thrilling assurance the story of "Captain Gray's Spring."

The Army Flag still flies in Bonavista, and has a fine building capable of accommodating six hundred people, built on a mound commanding a view of the picturesque town, a loyal band of Soldiers and a growing Young People's Corps. These send out their messages as unfailingly as does the beacon light that flashes its signal of hope and cheer from the storm-swept cape.

"Thy Word Is Truth"

GOLDEN GLEAMS

from the SACRED PAGE



THE SOURCE OF WISDOM

WHERE shall wisdom be found, and where is the place of understanding?—Job 28:12.

If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him.

James 1, 5.



PILGRIMAGE TO EGYPT

No. 4—Old Cairo



Principal places in the Near East, including Cairo, touched by air transportation between Great Britain and India

CAIRO is a strange pot-pourri of the old and the new. Its European quarter is most modern, with tall office and apartment buildings, chrome-fronted shops, soda fountains, wide streets crowded with big shiny cars. Immaculately-dressed Egyptians, wearing the latest Western togger, but with the inevitable round, red, brimless tarbush on their heads, jostled against citizens decked in long white robes like nightgowns. Sometimes Arabs from the desert, with their striped gowns and turbans, swept majestically by. But one has to go into the "Musky" or better still, farther afield in native section, to see the "real" Cairo.

One morning I drove through this native area to the famous Citadel which stands on an elevation just below the Moquattam hills, on the east side of the city. Inside the Citadel grounds stands the vast Mosque Mohammed Ali, burial place of the founder of the present royal dynasty. His tomb stands behind an elaborate screen in the roofed portion of the Mosque. In addition to this large roofed-over section, there is another spacious area of the Mosque, floored with marble and open to the blue sky. This building is one of the most magnificent religious edifices I have seen anywhere in the world. It boasts a vast dome, flanked by two slender minarets.

A Myriad Designs

The interior of the dome, and the upper half of the walls are covered with gold decorations in a myriad of designs. There is nothing cheap or tawdry about the place! Below the golden decorations the walls are built of gleaming alabaster. There is a lofty pulpit in the sanctuary, also decorated in gold and alabaster, from which the king takes part in the service when he attends the Mosque.

The Citadel itself, which is quite distinct from the Mosque that adorns its grounds, was occupied by British troops when I was there, and the Union Jack flew above it. It was erected soon after the Mohammedan era began, in the 7th

By - -
Major C. D. Wiseman

century. In those days, when Cairo was known as El Fustat, Saladin enlarged the Citadel. It is thought that its site must have been a strong point even in the days of the Pharaohs for, from its strategic height it controls the Nile for miles in each direction.

Cairo is a city of Mosques, ancient and modern. I counted six on one narrow thoroughfare, in the space of half-a-mile. One of these, El Azhar, is actually a University, the greatest Mohammedan University in the world to which students from all Islamic lands flock. It is the centre of aggressive Mohammedanism.

Labyrinth of Lanes

My friend and I got lost when trying to find our way back through the twisting labyrinth of narrow lanes that make up this part of Old Cairo. Somehow, we emerged into a Muslim cemetery, and I noticed that the family plots were walled into a height of eight or ten feet, giving the place a strange honey-

comb effect. There were also many mausoleums, large and small, with domed roofs.

Finally we got out into a slightly wider street, a street with a Mosque every few hundred feet it seemed, and throngs of people, including women in jet-black dresses, men in white gowns, and some with gayer colors, Arabs from the desert and hundreds of vociferous children. Everywhere were donkeys, goats, camels, smells, open-front shops with fat shopkeepers, vendors of all imaginable types raucously shouting their wares. We drove the car through this incredible pandemonium, while the crowd reluctantly parted before us, then closed in again as we passed like the waves of the sea uniting behind an on-driving vessel. Some streets we could not possibly traverse, for they were too narrow and so every now and again we had to resort to circuitous by-passes. Not infrequently we found ourselves in a cul-de-sac, and backing out required skill, patience, and a strong throat!

Surrounded by a Crowd

Occasionally we parked to get some pictures. No sooner would we leave the car than we would be surrounded by a noisy crowd of all conditions and ages, holding out their hands for backsheesh.

It was on this trip to Old Cairo that I met "Sheik Ali." He ambled amiably up to us, but the Red Shield Manager put me on my guard when he approached. Big, sleek fellow he was, five foot eleven in his sandal feet, with a huge paunch, great swarthy face adorned by a days' growth of beard but possessing no sign of a moustache. A loose white "nightgown" hung

on him, a red tarbush was perched atop his head.

Turning to me, "Sheik Ali" grabbed me by the hand and began to examine my knuckles. My companion quietly interjected, "No fortunes to-day, Ali. The Major has no piastres to spare." "Sheik Ali" beamed his broadest. "Are you my friend?" he asked my companion in a grieving tone. "Yes, I am." "Then, because you are my friend I do a kindness for your friend."

He proceeded with his diagnosis of my knuckles, said that I would be back home within five months, that November 9 was my lucky day, that within five years I would be comfortably fixed for life. All of which was most reassuring indeed!

Hied Down the Road

As I turned to go away he said, "My friend, this is a kindness—but Sheik Ali would not mind a leetle gift, just a leetle gift." However, my fellow Salvationist had given me the cue and reiterating that I had no piastres to spare that day, we hied down the road, leaving the gallant "sheik" to ruminate within his spacious "nightgown" on man's inhumanity to man.

Next week: Through Goshen to Suez

LOVE WILL TRIUMPH For Sin Has No Sovereign Power

I WENT to North Wales, among the approaches to Snowdonia, and I sat under the shadows of the great rocks. Amid the quiet of the everlasting hills my soul gathered strength and was satisfied.

The twin peaks of the Carnedd, towering in aloof and silent majesty above the mists that enveloped their lower massif, filled me with wonder and awe. I marvelled at their eternal repose. Did not the same law that held in balance these mighty bastions also produce the soft cadence of the ever-moving waves?

I remembered that without the operation of the unseen force of gravity our world would disintegrate. The mountains would shiver to dust and consume in the heat of their disruption. The ocean beds would burst asunder and devour the boiling seas.

I saw that just as one overriding principle governs the universe, so one great law controls the relationship between God and man.

Even the centrifugal forces which cause matter to leave its parent body have no ultimate power over the law of gravity. So love never faileth. Love will triumph in the end. Sin has no sovereign power over the soul. There is no effort required to be drawn to the Cross. All that is necessary is a yielding of the heart and will. Love will do the rest.—Wilfred Caney in the British War Cry.

MINUTE MESSAGES

BY JOHN LOMON

TREASURE IN HEAVEN

THE average person getting on in years begins to think of the time when he will no longer be able to work and decides to lay aside something for his old age. Usually his thoughts turn to a bank account or property which will bring in a living.

Without realizing it, however, all beings start a bank account in their youth and continue to add to it as long as this earthly life lasts. It is the bank account of memories. If your old age is to be one of happiness it is very important that your memories be the right kind. I would ask you who are young: what will yours be? Will they be memories of a life spent in the service of God and mankind? Will your bank be full of kind words and deeds that have made the pathway of life a little easier and happier for

some brother or sister? Will you be able to say that you have lived in such a manner that no one has come to harm by the example you have set?

If your bank is full of that kind of memories, then your old age will indeed be a happy one. But if you have nothing to show for all the years of life that a loving God has given you, but gold and real estate, then your last years on earth will surely be drab and hopeless ones.

When you hand your bank-book in on the Day of Judgment, to be balanced by God, the only entries that will interest Him are those which show that you have done your best to make life for others a little more worth living.

Start now to lay aside the right kind of treasure.

The Messengers

SEND Thou, O Lord, to every place
Swift messengers before Thy face,
The heralds of Thy wondrous grace,
Where Thou Thyself wilt come.

Send men whose eyes have seen the King!

Men in whose ears His sweet words ring;

Send such Thy lost ones home to bring

Send them where Thou wilt come.

To bring good news to souls in sin;
The bruised and broken hearts to win;

In every place to bring them in
Where Thou Thyself wilt come.

Gird each one with the Spirit's Sword,

The sword of Thine own deathless Word;

And make them conquerors, conquering Lord,

Where Thou Thyself wilt come.
Mary C. Gates.



OUR MAGAZINE PAGE

Items of Interest in Picture and Paragraph

SHIPPING SHIPS

Built On the Clyde, They Will Be Launched in India and China

SIX ships to be built on the Clyde will be launched in India and China, the *Children's Newspaper* reports. The sections will be bolted into position on the Clyde, and then, after each has been numbered, the ships will be dismantled, and packed in boxes to be sent abroad. There they will be re-built, the numbers serving as a guide in reconstruction.

The first three will be launched in the Yangste-Kiang, and they will glide into the water to the noise of fireworks and Chinese crackers.

The Indian ships will be launched in the Irrawaddy and christened with coconuts.

Another prefabricated vessel—a steamship for service on Lake Titicaca in Peru, was built at Dumbarton. Before it took the water it had to be carried, in sections, by mule and train across mountains 12,500 feet high.

WESLEY'S SERMONIC OUTPUT

JOHN WESLEY, it is said, averaged fifteen sermons a week. He visited every part of the British Isles, most of them again and again. His journeys were made on horseback and he covered some 4,500 miles a year; this with a sublime indifference to weather conditions.

The amount of his literary work was prodigious. He himself said, doubtless with a smile, that ten thousand cares were no more to his mind than ten thousand hairs upon his head.

MILES UNDER THE SEA

Scientist To Explore Marine Depths

PROFESSOR PICCARD, the Belgian scientist who made world history in 1931 by ascending miles into the stratosphere in a balloon, now has a plan for setting up another record in the opposite direction. For four years he has been at work on the construction of a cabin intended to take him down into the sea to a depth never before reached.

The greatest depth under water so far reached by man is 3,000 feet—by an American, Professor Beebe, who reached that depth in a special pressure cabin held by a cable. Professor Piccard is quite confident that he can reach 14,000 feet. When he is ready he will attempt this record-breaking dive in the equatorial Atlantic and will make a camera record of deep-sea life still almost unknown to science.

MERCY FLIGHT

A SHORT time ago a plane took off from an airfield near Ottawa on an errand of mercy. The Canadian pilot had on board 4,000 million units of penicillin, to assist Poland in fighting epidemics and disease.

When this mercy plane had reached Prestwick Airport, Scotland, the precious cargo was transferred to another plane and flown on to Warsaw.

The Polish people will have reason to bless the name of Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin, and his associates, for Poland is in dire need, and the wonderful mould will do much to lessen their sickness.

THE GREAT MAN

The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.

... Lion Victorious



The prophet Isaiah's descriptive phrase, "The lion is come up from his thicket..." aptly describes the above photograph, taken in the wilds of Tanganyika Territory. What makes the "shot" all the more interesting is the fact that the lion obligingly posed in the centre of a V-like trunk of a tree, thus providing a fitting illustration of the Lion Victorious.

Soldier's Massive Monument

A Towering Alpine Fortress Commemorates the Name and Fame Of General Eisenhower

THE renaming of Castle Mountain in Banff National Park, Alberta, in honor of General Dwight D. Eisenhower is a fitting tribute, not only to a great and indomitable soldier, but to all the people of the United States. It is also a fine gesture of the pride and admiration which Canadians have for this great architect of victory.

In a massive and enduring monument raised high in the Canadian Rockies his name and fame will be forever recalled. Millions of his fellow countrymen will yearly view this towering alpine fortress carved out by Mother Nature herself, complete with turrets, bastions and battlements, and standing out boldly as the chief feature of a truly remarkable alpine landscape.

Millions of Canadians will also pass that way as both a trans-continental railway and the Trans-Canada Highway skirt its broad base. Millions of visitors from other lands where the name of General Eisenhower is synonymous with victory will view and admire this everlasting monument to the man who did so much to preserve their freedom and national dignity and who led their sons to final and complete victory in Europe.

There are always legends connected with natural phenomena such as this lofty edifice resembling a feudal castle. One has it that this is the home of the winds. "When there's a breeze on Lake Louise" more often than not it is the Wind Fairy stealing down from her mountain fastness to admire the reflection of her beauty in the mirrored surface of this charming alpine lake. And when a breeze drifts down across Banff National Park through the foothills onto the open prairie it is the same Wind Fairy bringing warm zephyrs to Alberta's wheat and ranch lands.

Mount Eisenhower is more than 9,000 feet above sea level and was first climbed in 1884 by A. P. Coleman. On one of the mountain's massive shoulders well above timberline has been installed a fire lookout station. From this vantage point wardens scan the Bow Valley for thirty miles in both directions. The lookout cabin is connected by telephone with the forest fire protection service of Banff National Park and is accessible by trail from the main highway.

For Visitors' Convenience

At the foot of Mount Eisenhower a public campground has been laid out close to the Trans-Canada Highway. It is equipped with two camp dining shelters and running water. A bungalow camp consisting of 13 cabins and an auto camp with 9 cabins, both under private management, have been established near the base of Mount Eisenhower for the convenience of visitors to that part of Banff National Park.

All of this accommodation is likely to be taxed to capacity during the 1946 tourist season, particularly in view of the renewed interest which has been created by naming this magnificent alpine masterpiece in honor of the General.

MAGNA CARTA RETURNS

LINCOLN Cathedral's copy of Magna Carta has returned home from America, where it has been for nearly seven years. The precious historic document was sent to the United States in 1939 for exhibition at the New York World's Fair, and it was not returned when the exhibition was over because of the hazards of war.

At the ceremony of handing back Lincoln's Magna Carta to the British Minister at Washington, Dr. Evans, the Congress librarian, said: "We are returning to you a document, but we retain a doctrine."

The Dean of Lincoln, speaking into a microphone in Lincoln Cathedral, took part in the ceremony, and thanked the Congress Library authorities for taking care of the document. It was his belief, said the Dean, that until it was lent to America in 1939, the Lincoln Magna Carta had never once left the cathedral from the day in 1215 when it was taken there direct from Runnymede.

During its stay in the United States this copy of the original charter of British liberty has been seen by 15,000,000 Americans.



Exploration
in the
Frozen North

Checking wind velocity on the windy edge of Canada's frozen Arctic, two members of Exercise Musk-ox check instruments against the rigors of sub-zero temperatures. The expedition is a large-scale scientific effort to get more complete knowledge of the Arctic areas and their possibilities.

FROM MY DESK

A Weekly Message from
The Army's International
Leader

GENERAL GEORGE L. CARPENTER



FOR HUNGRY LANDS

WHEN, in years past, I have stood at the doors of London's little houses, asking for the envelopes which had been left to stir the residents' generosity, I have sometimes heard voices within announcing that "The Denial" had called. To-day one sees a caller at the door of the house of humanity, prompting the same cry from all mankind.

Children by the million are denied their little joys. Women are denied the means of making home and family life the bright, joyous and plentiful thing it should be. Men have been denied, and are still being denied, the freedom, liberty and opportunity which their manhood deserves.

This almost universal compulsory denial has produced its own virtues, as well as its bitterness. Nations have learned to "take it"; half the world has discovered hitherto unsuspected powers of endurance as the blows of the war-god have rained upon it.

No unbiased observer, certainly no lover of mankind could fail to be impressed by the courage with which adversity has been met. There was, and is, nothing else to do but "stick it out," whether the ordeal be a horrible aerial bombardment or standing in a queue in the biting wind. No pluck, no life; no queue, no food. The great denials breed spartans.

THE SHACKLE OF SHARING WITH OTHERS

WE who are Christians, however, cannot remain in that category. Our enforced denial must be accompanied by self-denial. To the bonds of "minimum rations" we must add the further shackle of sharing with others what little we have.

Christendom to-day is feeling that way about the hungry lands. Of recent weeks Mrs. Carpenter and I have been thanking many Australians and New Zealanders for their self-denial of time and goods, which has resulted in much comfort for Europe's war victims.

Now, once more, Salvationists in Britain are about to accentuate their habitual self-denial in order to provide sinews for the war which their Army carries on without a pause.

Their "denials" are many. They would like new clothes in their wardrobes, new paint on and new furniture in their houses, new elements in their diet (that is, until they remember the so-much-worse-off, only an hour's journey away as the jet-plane flies). But their self-denials, their work, time and energy and money given when it could be kept, still multiply, because of Whose they are. Love cannot abide with only the enforced denials. Love gives when no compulsion exists.

So we go to it, aware of the difficulties, feeling the physical burden, harried by minor ailments, but impelled to action by what is within, as strongly as we are compelled to many denials by what is without.

UNPRECEDENTED PROBLEMS

WE shall be helped by the thought of Servicemen and Missionary Officers who have come through many ordeals. When they began to arrive home from the horrors of the East we were immediately impressed by the unanimity of their testimony. They were so sure of God. Had they come from fields agog with revival they could not have been more emphatic. "The presence of God around about us was more real," they said, "than the barbed wire which surrounded us."

This discovery was made because of their self-denial more than by their enforced denials. Robbed of liberty, they gave themselves up to cheering and sustaining those who were with them. We know of this from the letters we are now receiving, praising their conduct. Many have learned to love Christ because His men and women went His way in all the strain and deprivation of war.

We shall think of these, our path-makers, as we, in our own way, follow their example. I believe God is going to help us in a special degree, for the need is almost beyond computation. Rebuilding needs, reinforcement needs, development needs, are presenting unprecedented problems. Every little act of self-denial, in every Corps, is a valuable answer.

THE HIGH COUNCIL

AS previously mentioned in these columns, the High Council, comprising Commissioners and Territorial Commanders representing various commands throughout the world will meet at The Army's International Centre in London in April to elect the next General in succession to General George L. Carpenter, who this year retires from his high office.

Conforming with the established procedure, Commissioner B. Oram, in charge of the Canadian Territory, which also embraces Newfoundland and Bermuda, will journey to London for the purpose

of discharging his duties in connection with the High Council, and will also be present at the public meeting announced to be held in the Royal Albert Hall, when members of the Council will take part.

Salvationists and Army friends throughout the world will regard the election of the next General with deep interest, affecting as it does The Army's future for some years to come. Earnest prayer will therefore be made that God's blessing may rest upon the High Council, upon the business to be transacted, and upon the retiring General and Mrs. Carpenter.

THE VISION OF HIS YOUTH

THE GENERAL GIVES HIS TESTIMONY

(From the New Zealand War Cry)

MORE than fifty years ago, as a lad, in Australia, I was converted as unexpectedly as Saul on the Damascus road. My life was turned upside down and inside out by the convicting and saving power of the Holy Spirit. Responding to the voice that spoke in my soul I yielded, thus taking the first step in a career which has grown more and more dependent upon the guidance of God as it has developed beyond my wildest imaginings.

Were I not able to ask for this strength and guidance, and to receive it, I should never have the resolution to face the demands which any one day now brings to me.

But as I wake in the morning I can and do know a sense of God's presence. His Spirit bids me trust. He reminds me that I am "a worker together with God" and therefore, assured of His guidance, I need not be afraid.

He illuminates the Word of God. As I read, my heart is warmed, my mind sees deeper import in a truth with which I have been familiar for years. Often one word or text is, as it were, carried before me through

the hours. Affairs which would seem to be totally unrelated are co-ordinated and illuminated by the words thus set in the midst of my thinking.

He keeps before me the vision which won my heart as a youth. I cannot thank Him enough for this constant renewing, this thrusting back from my soul of the weariness, coldness and disillusionment which the Devil sows with such industry in the pathway of those who grow old.

Let no one imagine that, because of Divine aid, life for me is merely like riding on an escalator up "to mansions in the skies!" Life is a warfare. I have to struggle. I know the effects of unceasing strain upon brain and heart and body. Often I am compelled to cry out, "Who is sufficient for these things?"

The flight of time appals me, the battle with human sins and frailties burdens me. But in the darkest hour there is still the unquenchable conviction that, if I trust God and seek only to do His will, I shall come out all right, and the great responsibilities thrust upon me will be carried with some gain to God's Kingdom.

THE RAGGING ENDED

When the Commander Decided To Do Something About It

AT a big naval training centre the Lieut. - Commander in charge pointed to one name on the nominal roll and said, "You have a fine fellow here! I could tell you of a brave deed he did one night."

I expected to hear of some heroic act to do with the war, but this is what I was told:

When that lad arrived at the camp, he knelt at his bedside to pray, and received a "rough house" at the hands of his four room-mates.

They kept this ragging up for some time. The Commander got to hear about it, and eventually decided to do something.

One evening he strolled along to the lad's quarters, and found the lads together, just as he wanted. He began to ask about their hobbies. One lad said he liked football, another cricket, etc. Turning to the Salvationist, he said: "And what do you do in your spare time? Surely

you do something interesting when away from the camp?" The Salvationist said, "I play in The Salvation Army Band."

"Oh," came the reply, "And what else do you do in The Salvation Army besides play instruments?" The lad hesitated, and the officer said, "Do you pray?" The boy nodded and said, "Yes, of course, sir."

By this time the other lads were grinning amongst themselves, enjoying the prospect of a further rag when the officer had departed. To their consternation, however, the Commander said, "Could you pray now?" The Salvationist gulped, and said, "Yes, sir!"

Prayed For His Persecutors

"Come on then," said the officer, "Pray now, for us—for me, and these chaps." Down they all knelt while The Salvation Army boy prayed for the Lieut.-Commander and those who had given him a rough time.

The Commander finished off the story by saying, "That cured them! Your fellow has had no more trouble since."

I had to agree that this was the story of a brave deed.

—Major Ernest Rance in the British War Cry.



Worthy of More Than a Moment's Reflection

The Old Testament is man's search for God and the New Testament is God's search for man.

Thomas was not the only doubter among the disciples, but he happened to get the most publicity.

You can't always choose your circumstances, but you can always choose the spirit in which you will meet them.

Christ is the great central fact in the world's history; to Him everything looks forward or backward.

Charles Spurgeon.

ARMY FRIEND PASSES

A WARM and interested Army friend, Mr. J. A. McLeod, Chairman of the Board of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and formerly president of the Bank, recently passed away in Victoria, B.C. He was a member of the Toronto Advisory Board and occasionally attended The Army's larger gatherings in the city.

A native of Prince Edward Island, Mr. McLeod had a long and varied banking career which took him to Newfoundland, the United States and Cuba. He was a director of a number of important business concerns.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram, was named as an honorary pallbearer.

The Territorial Commander conducted stimulating Young People's Councils at the Divisional Centre of Hamilton, Ont., during the recent week-end, a report of which will appear later, together with other events.

Here and There

IN THE ARMY WORLD

ASSISTED THE FOUNDER

MANY of the Founder's great meetings in Britain are recalled by the promotion to Glory from Northampton of Commandant John Roberts (R), who used to assist with the prayer meetings. The Commandant entered the Training Home in 1887 and retired after thirty-six years' service in the British Territory.

MIRACLE OF CONVERSION

WELL remembered by Officers trained under his direction when in Canada, and others, Colonel Frank Bell (R), Australia, recently commemorated the sixtieth anniversary of his conversion. Sixty of his home Corps comrades joined with the Colonel at a Soldiers' meeting in rendering thanks to God, and in giving his testimony he said that he had never ceased to wonder at the miracle of his conversion at The Army Penitent-Form.

WELL IMPRESSED

AFTER Sir John Colville, Governor of Bombay, had inspected the Emery Hospital, Anand (Western India), he wrote in the Visitors' Book: "The Hospital is doing excellent work. I congratulate The Salvation Army and all the members of the staff of the hospital. I shall take a keen interest in future developments. During his visit the Governor opened a lecture room for use in the training of nurses.

ROYALTY TO PRESIDE

THE Duchess of Kent will preside at the reopening of the rebuilt wing of the Mothers' Hospital, Clapton, London, on April 11. The occasion will be the first visit of the

Duchess of Kent to a Salvation Army function.

FINNISH RELIEF

SUPPLIES of cocoa and other nourishing commodities have been forwarded to Finland for distribution by Salvation Army relief workers in the devastated northern area, amongst the people who are returning to their ruined homes and farms.

A MAN AND HIS DOG

A YOUNG man out with his dog stopped to read a poster which asked, "Is Christianity played out?" and was invited by a Salvationist to attend the meeting at a British Corps. He protested because of his dog, but, told that he could bring his dog, agreed to come.

In the first Army meeting he had attended the man surrendered to God, his dog being befriended by a Salvationist whilst its master sought Salvation.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

"WHEN you really get down to understanding a few marriage problems, the answer lies not in sociology, in economics, not even in psychology—but in religion."—Dr. D. R. Mace, Secretary, British Marriage Guidance Council.

EAST AFRICAN TROPHY

THE East Africa War Cry ("Sauti Ya Vita") describes the conversion in a recent "Freedom for Sinners" Campaign as follows:

"Njeru Karuri — the Quarreller, was an awful drunkard and was most quarrelsome. In one of his many drinking bouts he met a man with whom he started fighting, and in the brawl Njeru was severely beaten. His opponent had knocked



An anniversary of interest to Officers and Soldiers in various parts of Canada and the world, this year, is that of the Temple Corps, Toronto, attached to Territorial Headquarters, which building was erected sixty years ago. Special meetings are being planned in the near future to celebrate the occasion. The photograph shows the building as it appeared three decades ago. Many alterations have since been made to the exterior and interior of the structure.

MISSIONARY INTEREST

A LETTER from Major and Mrs. A. Moffett, Canadian Missionary Officers stationed in the Barbadoes, states that several parcels of used Christmas and other pictorial cards have been received from Brother Alf. Warren, a comrade of Brantford Corps. Brother Warren also arranged for a badly-needed icebox to be sent to Major and Mrs. Moffett's Quarters, a gesture deeply appreciated in this tropical country. Brother Warren has shipped several thousands of Christmas cards to Missionary Officers in various parts of the world.

a number of his teeth out. Fortunately he saw The Salvation Army passing by, followed the march to the Hall and was invited into the meeting. He heard God's call and got absolutely saved. He is one of the many wonders of God's grace."

COMMISSIONER P. TAYLOR

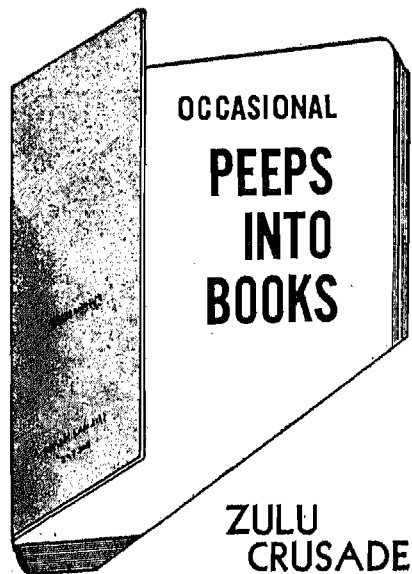
To Address Toronto Audience At the End of the Month

THE last meeting Commissioner B. Orames will conduct at the Territorial Centre prior to leaving for the High Council in London, will be on Friday evening, March 29, in the Temple, when Commissioner Phillis Taylor, in charge of the Women's Social Work, Great Britain, will be the chief speaker. All city Corps will unite on this occasion.

Commissioner Taylor has been on a visit to her highly-esteemed parents, General and Mrs. E. J. Higgins (R), and Salvationists and friends of the Queen City will be glad to renew acquaintances with this leader who served in their midst a number of years ago. The meeting, announced to begin at 8 p.m., is open to the public.

RELIEF TEAM IN HONG KONG

AUSTRALIAN Officer reinforcements have arrived in Colombo, Ceylon, and an Australian Relief Team is at work in Hong Kong.



SOUTH AFRICA'S Prime Minister, Field-Marshal Jan Smuts, has written a foreword to one of The Army's latest Missionary books entitled "Zulu Crusade," by Commissioner J. Allister Smith, O.F., which reads in part:

"Ever since I was young I have taken a delight in reading books of African missionary life and travel. Now after a long and strenuous life of affairs, the perusal of a book like *Zulu Crusade* still has a refreshing effect on me. There is always a deep human interest in deeds bravely done from love of God and man, without any idea of reward apart from the work itself. We are so made that we value personal devotion and service above the most glittering prizes of life."

The story begins with five young men standing under the flaming

The World About Us

OCCASIONAL COMMENTS ON CURRENT EVENTS

NOBLE WORK NOBLY DONE

IN recent weeks a number of changes of appointments have been made affecting The Army's Hospitals in the Territory—those excellent Institutions in which the workers ceaselessly serve the larger centres of population, without a great deal of public notice.

Devoted Labors

The Superintendents, all women-Officers, carry a heavy burden of responsibility at all times, but particularly in these difficult post-war days, when Hospitals and similar Institutions are handicapped by the prevailing shortage of supplies and

labor. The staffs, both Medical and Hospital, give devoted assistance, however, and also appreciated is the work of the various Women's Auxiliaries.

Helping Meet An Urgent Need

Another side to this essential work, sometimes overlooked, is the contribution made to the making of new nurses, of which there is still a serious shortage, and to meet the need The Army's Hospitals are doing a first-class work in their efficient training schools.

GOOD FRIDAY MORNING IN TORONTO

PRELIMINARY announcement is made that the annual Good Friday morning meeting in Toronto will take place in Massey Hall on April 19, with the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, in charge. All Corps in the Queen City and district will unite for this important gathering, when in music, song and message the anniversary of the Saviour's crucifixion will be observed.

As on former occasions instrumental and vocal music will occupy a prominent part in the meeting, a feature of which will be Band music and massed Songsters. Further details will appear later.

THE WAR CRY EASTER NUMBER

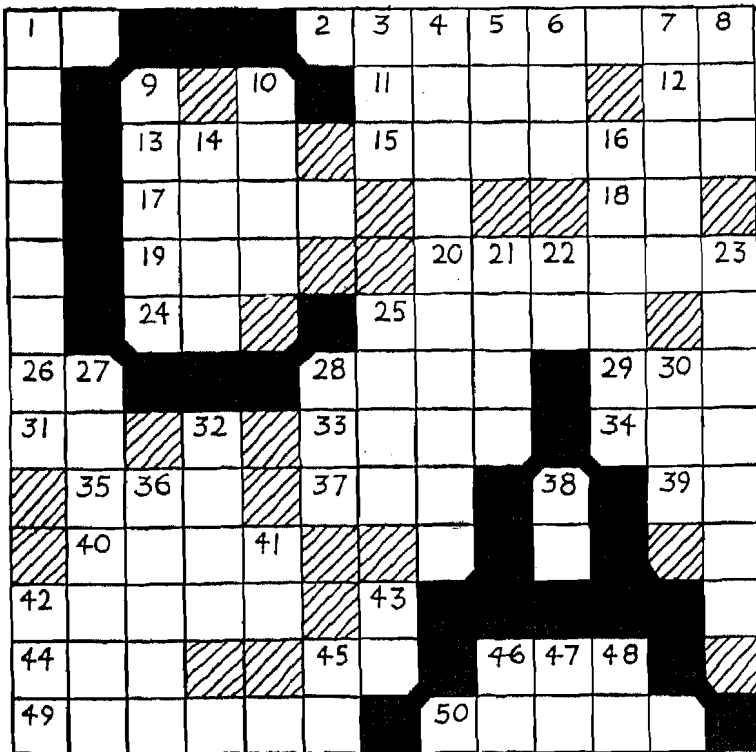


Spring Seen Through a Farm Window

The War Cry Easter Number, 1948, the back cover of which, in black-and-white facsimile, is shown herewith, is now running on the press and will be available to readers. Like a Spring breeze its pages will doubtless bring blessing and stimulus to all who read the various articles and enjoy the many beautiful pictures presented. Orders for copies should be made immediately.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Cain and Abel (From Genesis)



W.A.W.CO

NO.

"If thou doest well, shalt thou not be accepted? and if thou doest not well, sin lieth at the door."—Gen. 4:7

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "... I my brother's keeper" 4:9
- 2 "unto Cain and to his ... he had not respect" 4:5
- 11 Puts out in the air
- 12 North - Central State (abbr.)
- 13 Feminine name
- 15 "My punishment is ... than I can bear" 4:13
- 17 and 41 down "Cain... against Abel his brother" 4:8
- 18 Air Corps (abbr.)
- 19 Trinitrotoluene (abbr.)
- 20 "Cain was a ... of the ground" 4:2
- 24 "And ... said, I know not" 4:9
- 25 "firstlings of his ... and of the fat thereof" 4:4
- 26 Ebenezer (abbr.)
- 28 A son of Adam and Eve
- 29 Nineteenth letter of the alphabet
- 31 Doctor (abbr.)
- 33 Affection of the skin
- 34 Plunge into liquid
- 35 Night bird
- 37 Wooden pin
- 39 Compass point
- 40 "now art ... cursed from the earth" 4:11
- 42 "Abel was a keeper of ..."
- 44 Ever (contr.)
- 45 "and dwelt ... the land of Nod" 4:16
- 46 "Why ... thou wroth" 4:6
- 49 Walks
- 50 "Cain brought of the ... of the ground" 4:3

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



VERTICAL

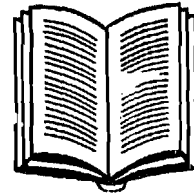
- 1 "If thou doest well, shalt thou not be ..." 4:7
- 3 Fire
- 4 "Abel, he also brought of the ... of his flock" 4:4
- 5 Before
- 6 Royal Society of Antiquaries
- 7 Sister's daughter
- 8 Grand Army of the Republic (abbr.)
- 9 "a fugitive and a vagabond shalt thou be in the ..." 4:12
- 10 "land of Nod, on the ... of Eden" 4:16
- 14 "What hast thou ..." 4:10
- 16 "Cain ... with Abel his brother" 4:8
- 21 Wife of Glaucus
- 22 Library of Congress (abbr.)
- 23 "the Lord had ... unto Abel and to his offering" 4:4
- 25 "and from thy ... shall I be hid" 4:14
- 27 Cain was the ... of Abel
- 28 Head covering
- 30 "... lieth at the door" 4:7
- 32 Medicinal herb
- 36 "... is Abel thy brother" 4:9
- 38 "... shall not henceforth yield unto thee her strength" 4:12
- 41 See 17 across
- 42 "the Lord, ... a mark upon Cain" 4:15
- 43 "... offering unto the Lord" 4:3
- 45 "why ... thy countenance fallen" 4:6
- 46 Capital of Moab. Num. 21:28
- 47 Ruthenium (abbr.)
- 48 Titanium (abbr.)

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner B. Orames, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

NOTES

THE RED SHIELD



FROM

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

ST. CATHARINES, Ont.: The R.S.W.A. secretary, Mrs. J. Stevens, writes to say that the group is as active as ever and that Mrs. L. Lewis, president; and Mrs. W. Golder, treasurer; have given five years of leadership. To quote Mrs. Stevens, "our members will be extremely sorry when you send word to say, it is enough. We have had choice fellowship and great pleasure in our work, and not one member has requested to be released."

Special mention should be made of Mrs. Groves who has made 1,308 afghan squares (12 complete afghans) buying all her own wool and blending the colors beautifully. Mrs. Hammond, 84 years young, is a regular attender, and has done a remarkable amount of good work. Mrs. Adjutant W. Poulton, who for some time was an ardent worker, has written from Germany, where she is serving with the Red Shield Auxiliary Services, acknowledging her Christmas parcel which followed her into that country. We congratulate St. Catharines R.S.W.A. More letters of this kind would be welcomed.

KNITTING: We hear of difficulties in following of patterns from current knitting books because our colored wool is a little heavier. The following are instructions for pullovers with long sleeves for boys or girls 10 to 14 years.

BOYS' OR GIRLS' "V" NECK PULLOVER — 10, 12 AND 14 YEARS.

MATERIALS: SPECIAL SERVICE YARN.

"First size: 12 ozs. (4 ozs. less for sleeveless). Two No. 10 and two No. 9 Knitting Needles. One Stitch Holder.

"Second size: 14 ozs. (5 ozs. less for sleeveless). Two No. 10 and two No. 8 Knitting Needles.

"Third size: 14 ozs. (5 ozs. less for sleeveless). Two No. 9 and two No. 7 Knitting Needles.

"Tension: 5½ sts. = 1 inch with No. 9 needles; 5 sts. = 1 inch with No. 8 needles; 4½ sts. = 1 inch with No. 7 needles.

Check Your Tension

"The Pullover is worked entirely in Stocking st. and may be varied with stripes if you wish to use up your leftover wools of same weight. You may also use any fancy pattern that has a multiple of 2, 4, 6 or 8 sts. (That is, 72 sts. divides evenly and the same instruction is possible.) If cable pattern is used, use size larger needle in each size as the cable draws the garment in. Follow these instructions for all sizes. Any necessary changes will be found in brackets thus: (.....).

"FRONT: With No. 10 needles (2nd size—No. 10 needles) (3rd size

DAILY STRENGTH FOR DAILY NEEDS

(Continued from page 2)

SATURDAY: Whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him two.

Matt. 5:41.

It is the little bit more in life that counts. It is only when we seek to achieve a little more, to perform our task a little better, and to live a little nobler than the average, that we really become Christian adventurers.

He wakes desires you never may forget,
He shows you stars you never saw before;
He makes you share with Him forevermore
The burden of the world's regret.

—No. 9 needles) cast on 72 sts. 1st row: K2. *P1. K1. Repeat from * to end of row. Repeat this row for 3 ins. Change to larger size needle (see Materials above), and continue even in Stocking st. until work measures 12 ins. (2nd size—12½ ins.) (3rd size—13 ins.) from beginning, ending with purl row.

"To shape armholes: Cast off 3 sts. beginning next 2 rows, then dec. 1 st. each end of needle every alternate row to 60 sts. on needle.

"To shape shoulder: At armhole edge cast off 5 sts. (2nd size as 1st size) (3rd size—6 sts.) every alternate row 3 times. Join wool and work other shoulder to correspond.

"The 'V' Neck: With 60 sts. on needle, right side of work facing, K30. Turn. Leave remaining sts. on spare needle. Working on one shoulder proceed:—1st row: K4. Purl to last st. K1. 2nd row: Knit. 3rd row: As 1st row. 4th row: K24 K2tog. K4. Keeping Garter st. border of 4 sts. at neck edge, continue in Stocking st. dec. 1 st. inside border at neck edge every following 4th row to 19 sts. (2nd size as 1st size) (3rd size—every following 6th row to 22 sts). Continue even until work measures 6½ ins. (2nd size—7 ins.) (3rd size 7½ ins.) from first armhole shaping. Shape shoulder as given for Turtle Neck, see left column. Work 2 ins. Garter st. on remaining 4 sts. Cast off. Join wool to remaining sts. and work other shoulder to correspond.

BACK: For the Boat Neck Pull-over work the Back exactly as given for Front. For the other Pullovers proceed:—Casting on 72 sts. omitting all neck shapings, work as for Front until work measures same length to shoulders.

"SLEEVES: With No. 10 needles (2nd size—No. 10 needles) (3rd size—No. 9 needles) cast in 36 sts. (2nd size—40 sts.) (3rd size—44 sts.). Work 3 ins. ribbing (K1. P1) increasing 4 sts. in last row. Change to larger size needle and continue in Stocking st. inc. 1 st. each end of needle on 7th and every following 6th row to 58 sts. (all sizes). Continue even in Stocking sts. until sleeve measures 15 ins. (2nd size—16 ins.) (3rd size—17 ins.). **Cast off 2 sts. beginning next 2 rows, then 1 st. beginning following 2 rows.** Repeat from ** to ** to 22 sts. on needle. Cast off."

We hope this will be of some help to those not sure of the number of stitches and size of needles. May we emphasize the fact that fine needles should not be used with our wool. The garment knitted with fine needles will not wash well.

UNITED HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

SIMCOE and Paris Home Leagues united for special meetings at Brantford, Ont., on the occasion of a visit from the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst. Temperature was low, but enthusiasm ran high, and a profitable time was had by all.

The afternoon meeting was utilized to the fullest extent with informative papers being read by Mrs. Adjutant W. Crozier and Adjutant A. Howells, and the singing of original Home League songs. Brigadier Fairhurst's inspiring message was listened to attentively.

The delightful hot supper prepared by the Brantford members was greatly appreciated. The devotional message by Secretary Mrs. Newman, of Brantford, was a means of blessing.

The Brigadier presided over a well-attended program in the evening, when two dialogues were presented. A quiz between an equal number of Bandmen and Songsters was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton. The Brantford Band and Songster Brigade assisted.



Simple Trust

"Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled"

ISN'T it just such trust as this that Jesus meant when He said, "Let not your heart be troubled; believe in God, believe also in Me"? What does it mean to believe in God, to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ? We have heard the words so often, and perhaps we have thought that they were the expression of some profound theological truth, which ordinary people like us could not hope to understand. And all the time they were really a very simple statement of one of the most fundamental laws of all friendship.

Our hearts will never be troubled,

*Cast all your care on God,
That Anchor holds.*

Alfred Tennyson.

if we truly believe in the Great Friend, in His character, and in His love for us. And we can believe in Him completely, for Jesus has shown us what He is. Because we have seen the light of His glory in the face of Jesus Christ, we cannot help giving Him our utter trust—the perfect love that casts out fear.

*"Absolutely tender, absolutely true,
Understanding all things, understanding you,
Infinitely loving, comfortingly near,
This is God, your Father. What have you to fear?"*

And we must believe, too, in His trust in us — not because of what we are, but because of what He is. He knows us as no one else knows us, better far than we know ourselves, but He trusts us and believes in us beyond any of our other friends. The whole future of His Kingdom He has placed in our weak hands. For us, as well as for the twelve, Jesus' thrilling words are true: "As the Father hath sent Me, even so send I you." He has "no other plan." Can we fail to believe in His faith in us?

Margaret M. Fullerton.

For Home-Makers and Home-Dwellers

WOMEN'S PAGE

::

The Boomerang

::

WHEN a bit of sunshine hits ye,
After passing of a cloud,
When a bit of laughter gits ye
An' yer spine is feelin' proud

Don't forget to up and fling it
At a soul that's feelin' blue
For the hand that ye flung it
It's a boomerang to you

The Twelve Women Disciples

A Study of a Group of Notable Bible Characters

NOT too much has been written of the "twelve," but of the women disciples of Jesus, perhaps too little has been said.

A disciple is a devoted follower of Christ—a learner, a scholar.

The Bible mentions many women who could be classed as disciples. We read of the "ministering women," "the women," and "the other woman." Some, however, stand out boldly as constant laborers with Jesus in His strenuous three years' ministry on earth. The fame of their doings will never perish because of their association with the great work of the Master.

Just as there were seventy men sent out whose names we have not been told, so there are some "other women" whose names we do not know. A study of twelve, however, will reveal something of the work they accomplished.

Faithful, Tender and True

Mary the mother of Jesus, takes first place. She was a faithful, tender, true, loyal follower of her wonderful Son. At the manger, on Mount Calvary, at the grave, in the upper room, at Pentecost, and no doubt, in persecutions which followed, she proved her right to all honor and respect as the first woman disciple of Jesus.

The "other Mary," mother of James and John, was ambitious in a wrong way. She wished to see her sons succeed in the New Kingdom then being established. Present at the Cross and early at the Tomb, she became a witness to the Angel's message "He is risen."

Mary Magdalene, out of whom the Saviour cast seven devils, was a social case who proved to be a magnificent trophy of grace, and a truly faithful follower and disciple of her Deliverer.

To prove her love and devotion

she brought spices for the burial, was in great trouble about the stone, talked to the angel guard, was the first to meet Jesus after His Resurrection, and the first to bear the message from the Master "To my brethren." If that did not constitute a full claim of being called a disciple of Jesus, what did? The men had all become faint-hearted and were scattered. The boldest amongst them was planning to return to his former employment. The woman disciple was instrumental in restoring him to his former balance and life's work. What a transformation in Mary the Magdalene!

Mary of Bethany, sister of Lazarus and Martha. What a shelter in the time of storm; what a haven was this happy little home at Bethany! In the midst of persecution from all sides, He loved the quiet little home and the deep affection which existed between the sisters and their brother.

Martha, "cumbered with much serving," to whom He said, "One thing is needful," suggesting, some think, that a one course meal was all He required of them. She was an anxious, over-careful follower like many who have succeeded her.

Simon's wife's mother who, after being cured of the fever, at once set to work to give Jesus and His followers much needed refreshment for the tour then in progress.

Salome, of whom not much is recounted, was doubtless a worthy follower and disciple "who followed Him at Galilee and minis-

tered to Him." We read that she accompanied the other women to the sepulchre.

Joanna, the wife of Chuza, King Herod's steward, "who ministered to Jesus of their substance."

"The twelve years' afflicted" woman who pushed through the throng and touched the hem of His garment. She, no doubt, desired not only her own restoration but also that of others. She was a real champion of the cause of women, a healed and faithful disciple.

The woman at the well of Sychar plunged with considerable success into the salvation war right away. It would not be difficult for such a woman to break with her old companions and entanglements and follow her Master with equally successful results. It requires no stretch of imagination to see her a woman missionary to the outcast Samaritans. Many of the people were brought to the "living water" by her efforts and witness.

"The Woman in the midst" found herself suddenly brought into the presence of One who was a shield against the wrath of the Pharisees, Scribes, and self-righteous professors. His tactful methods and kind words won yet another disciple to His side, and it is easily possible that she joined the number of His women disciples in the building of the Kingdom on earth.



WESLEY'S WISE OBSERVATION

"God Begins His Work With Children"

SPEAKING of John Wesley's last days, an observer at the time, writes:

"No changes of season or place, no loss of friends or lapse of years, could affect the healthful glow of his full and joyous heart. Nothing could prove this so well as his hold on the affections of little children. He loved them. Once a child obstructed the pulpit stairs. He tenderly took it up, kissed, and, passing, replaced it."

At another place, as Wesley came down from the speaking desk, he found himself in a group, who began kneeling about him. He knelt down and prayed with them and "the fire ran from heart to heart." "Is not this a new thing in the earth. God begins His work with children. Thus has it been in Cornwall, Manchester and Epworth."

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An Equally Important Share

Susanna is only mentioned once but of her it was written, she "ministered of her substance."

The stars shine bright in the dark firmament. Likewise, the lives of these women, steadfast, loyal and true, shine all the brighter because of the way they stood in the breach when everything spelled disaster and despair. Their splendid loyalty, faith, humility and strength in the face of defeat is noticeable. It was the voluntary nature of their service and the "gentleness which made them great" spirit that conquered.

The men disciples, made of sterner stuff, had their great part in the building up of the Kingdom but the women had an equally important part and must share the victory.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

The Divisional Home League Secretary for the Northern Ontario Division, Mrs. Major Knaap, was a recent visitor at Territorial Headquarters and reports the Home Leagues of the north are increasing their activities. Lindsay Home League is adopting a Home League in Holland and is undertaking to pack and ship direct two parcels monthly.

Other Home Leagues are also adopting Home Leagues in Holland. Toronto Temple Corps has requested a large one, and Mrs. Brigadier Green is allocating one with 170 members. Mrs. Major Wiseman, Divisional Home League Secretary for Newfoundland, has succeeded in getting authority from the Rationing Division in St. John's to ship parcels of second-hand clothing

to Holland. She is planning to have the clothing sent to her in St. John's, where it will be packed and shipped. The Home Leagues of the larger Corps in Newfoundland are particularly interested in the project and are ready to make a special effort to assist.

The Divisional Home League Secretary for the London-Windsor Division, Mrs. Lieut. - Colonel Ursaki, recently presided at the annual dinner and evening program of the Stratford Home League. Husbands and children of the members attended the dinner and had a really good time.

Many servicemen will be able to welcome their British brides in the near future, as it is noted they are now arriving in good numbers. Many of the cards received therefore will

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Mervyn Aldridge: Grace Hospital, Halifax, N.S.
 Major Nellie Bunnett: The Evangeline Hospital, Saint John, N.B.
 Major Irene Henderson: Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal.
 Major Hannah James: Grace Hospital, St. John's, Newfoundland.
 Major Gladys Jennings: Bethany Hospital, Saskatoon.
 Major Hettie Lewis: Hedgewood Home, Kingston.
 Major Marion Neill: Grace Hospital, Ottawa.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
 Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

TORONTO TEMPLE: Fri Mar 29

COMMISSIONER PHILLIS TAYLOR:
 Toronto Temple, Fri Mar 29

COLONEL A. LAYMAN

(The Chief Secretary)

Huntsville: Sat-Sun Mar 30-31
 Hamilton: Fri Apr 5
 Chatham: Sat-Sun Apr 13-14
 *West Toronto: Sun Apr 21
 *Toronto Temple: Wed Apr 24, Sun 28 (afternoon)
 *Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Lieut.-Colonel G. Best)

Cornerbrook: Sat-Mon Mar 23-25
 *Oshawa: Sat-Sun Mar 30-31
 Hamilton: Wed-Thurs Apr 3-4
 French Corps: Sat-Sun Apr 6-7
 *West Toronto: Sun Apr 14
 *Hamilton IV: Sat-Sun Apr 20-21
 *Mrs. Best will accompany

Colonel R. Adby (R): Kitchener, Fri-Sun Apr 19-21

Colonel J. Tyndall: Riverdale, Sun-Sun Mar 24-31

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Simcoe, Sat-Sun Mar 23-24; Port Colborne, Sun 31

Lieut.-Colonel P. L. DeBevoise: Vancouver, Fri-Mon Apr 19-22

Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray: Rowntree, Sun-Sun Mar 17-24; Strathroy, Sat-Mon 30-Apr 1

Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith: Vancouver, Fri-Sat 29-30; Victoria West, Sun 24; South Vancouver, Sun 31

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: West Toronto, Sun Mar 24; Hamilton, Mon-Tues Apr 1-2

Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tuttle: Vancouver, Sun-Sat Mar 17-30; Winnipeg, Tues-Thurs Apr 2-4

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Ridgeway, Sat-Sun Mar 23-24; Sarnia, Tues 26; Windsor II, Sat-Sun 30-31

Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Point St. Charles, Fri-Sun Mar 22-24; Montreal Citadel, Mon 25; Lachine, Thurs 28; Prescott, Sat-Sun 30-31

Brigadier Erickson: New Westminster, Sat-Sun Mar 23-24

Brigadier E. Green: Temple, Fri Mar 29; Newmarket, Sat-Sun 30-31; Hamilton Citadel, Sat-Sun Apr 13-14

Brigadier H. Newman: Cobourg, Mon Mar 25; Danforth, Fri 29; Belleville, Sat-Sun 30-31; Detroit, Sat-Sun Apr 6-7

Brigadier T. Mundy: Ottawa II, Sat-Sun Mar 23-24; Belleville, Sat-Sun 30-31; Wyckwood, Sun Apr 21

Brigadier R. Raymer: Edmonton I, Fri-Sun 22-24; Camrose, Tues-Wed 26-27; Vermilion, Sat-Sun 30-31

Mrs. Brigadier A. Smith (R): St. Catharines, Sat-Sun Mar 30-31

Brigadier G. Wilson: Lisgar Street, Sun-Sun Mar 17-24

Major P. Alder: Fort William, Mon-Tues Mar 25-26; Medicine Hat, Thurs 28; Lethbridge, Fri 29; Calgary, Sat-Mon 30-Apr 1; Edmonton, Tues 2

Major E. Burnell: Hamilton, Sat Mar 23, Sat 30; Welland, Sun 24

Major A. Dixon: West Saint John, Sat-Sun 23-31

Major R. Gage: Weston, Sat 24; Norwood, Sun Apr 7; Winnipeg Citadel, Sat 13; St. James, Sun 21; Fort Rouge, Sun 28

Major G. Hartas: Calgary, Sun-Sun Mar 17-24

Major J. Jones: Mount Pleasant, Sat-Sun Mar 23-24

Major C. Knaap: Barrie, Sun-Tues Mar 24-26; Orillia, Thurs-Sun 23-31

Major P. Lindores: Drumheller, Sat-Mon Mar 16-25

Major M. Little: East Toronto, Mon Mar 25; Oshawa, Tues-Wed 26-27

Major E. Marshall: Montreal, Thurs Apr 4

Major T. Pollock: Goderich, Sat-Fri Mar 23-29

Major A. Simester: Lindsay, Sat-Sun Apr 6-7

Major C. Smith: Cincinnati, Fri-Sun Apr 19-21

Major C. Warrander: Vernon, Sat-Sun Mar 23-24; Kamloops, Mon 25

Major H. Welbourn: Oshawa, Sun Apr 7

Major C. Wiseman: Corner Brook, Fri-Mon Mar 22-25; Wed 27; Humboldt, Tues 28; Deer Lake, Thurs 28; Training College, Sun 31

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Woodstock, N.B.: Wed-Tues Mar 20-26

Moncton: Thurs-Mon Mar 28-Apr 8

Gloucester: Thurs-Sun Apr 11-21

St. John's: Fri-Sun Apr 26-May 5

Notre Dame Bay: Wed-Sun May 5-19

Bishop's Falls: Wed-Thurs May 22-23

Peter's Arm: Fri May 24

Botwood: Sat-Tues May 25-28

IN CANADA'S CAPITAL CITY

Young People Attend Council Sessions Conducted by the Chief Secretary in Ottawa

FAVORABLE weather conditions made it possible for a record number of delegates to visit Ottawa for the annual Young People's Council week-end conducted by the Chief Secretary, assisted by Mrs. Colonel Layman, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, and Major and Mrs. F. Moulton. A large number of Corps were worthily represented, including many newcomers.

The opening event was a Youth Rally in the Slater Street Citadel. A song and prayer period, led by Major Moulton, was full of enthusiasm and inspiration. The Divisional Commander presented the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Layman who were warmly welcomed. The Colonel in his opening remarks stressed the need for taking proper care of the young people of to-day. The Ottawa Youth Chorus (Leader J. Simpson), and Brockville Singing Company (Captain E. Falle), were heard in harmonious singing; the united Bands (Bandmaster J. Morris) played suitable music, and testimony was given by Bandsman James McBurney, Songster G. Tame and Bandsman C. McTavish. These speakers were followed in an earnest appeal by the Chief Secretary, and Mrs. Layman closed the meeting with prayer.

All-important Decisions

The Masonic Temple, used for many Young People's Councils, was the meeting-place on Sunday. This hall has become sacred to many young people who have made decisions affecting the spiritual course of their lives. Taking part in the morning sessions were a Vocal Trio, Margaret Lyons, Louise Christopher and Gwen Tame; the Scripture reading was given by Corps Cadet Joy Henshaw, Gananoque, and a well-prepared paper was read by Corps Cadet Donald Cassels, Smith's Falls.

The congregational singing, led by Lieut.-Colonel Junker and Major Moulton, was all that could be desired, and the Chief Secretary's counsel to the young people, interspersed with helpful illustrations, was full of spiritual vitality and heart-searching truth.

The afternoon session brought the young people to the fore in a variety of inspiring items. Ottawa III Quartet gave an instrumental item, Corps Cadet Jean Holder (Smith's Falls) read the Scripture portion, and

Company Guard Evelyn Townsend (Ottawa I) read a challenging paper.

The Speakers' Contest aroused interest and excitement, all contestants making a worthy presentation on the subject provided. Dorothy Houghton and Phyllis McCrae were the winners and received their awards from Mrs. Colonel Layman. Major Moulton conducted A Musical-Scriptural Quiz, and the Chief Secretary closed the session with a brief message, challenging youth to maintain the standards raised by stalwart Salvationists of the past.

In the final session of the day it could be sensed that the Holy Spirit was moving in many hearts. Songster Emily McCorkill led the responsive Scripture reading and Corps Cadet Lilian Shackles, Brockville, read a paper. Brockville Vocal Trio sang acceptably, prefacing a direct Bible message by the Chief Secretary, in which he sought to bring before his youthful hearers the all-important challenge of Christ to youth to-day.

A young seeker came to the Mercy-Seat when the Chief Secretary made the appeal, and a moving prayer meeting was fought out, Lieut.-Colonel Junker and Major Moulton assisting.

Valuable assistance throughout the day was given by the Instrumental Party (Band Leader C. Linklater), and by Mrs. C. Linklater at the piano.

Officers' Council Sessions

Monday afternoon, the Chief Secretary met the Officers in Council at the Citadel; Mrs. Layman spoke on vital Home League matters. Supper was provided by Major and Mrs. Martin and assisting comrades, following which representative Officers gave brief messages.

The finale to the week-end took the form of a united Rally in the Citadel. United Bands and Songsters assisted with music and song, following the opening exercises by the Divisional Commander. Major and Mrs. Moulton sang an appealing duet prefacing the Bible message by the Chief Secretary, based on one of Christ's miracles, and the young people returned to their respective Corps determined to translate into more effective service the blessing and inspiration received from another Council week-end.

CONTINUAL COMRADES

Officers United For Service

DURING an impressive ceremony in London, Ont., Citadel, Captain Lillian Harney, of St. Mary's, and Captain James Schwab, of Tillsonburg, were united in marriage by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki. Also participat-



Captain and Mrs. J. Schwab

ing in the service were Major T. Pollock and Captain T. Crocker. The bride was attended by Captain Thelma Sheffield and Captain Fred Brightwell supported the groom. Sister Mrs. Burden provided the wedding music, and Captains Frank Wren and John Carter were ushers.

At a happy reception event held in the Young People's Hall, congratulatory messages from friends

CONSECRATED AND COMPETENT SERVICE

Brigadier Eliza Fagner Enters Honorable Retirement

BRIGADIER Eliza Fagner, whose retirement from active service has been announced, has efficiently and appreciatively contributed to The Army's Social Service in the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland, more especially the latter country.

A native of Newfoundland, the Brigadier entered The Army's work from the capital city of St. John's, and after several appointments in Canada, she returned to the place of her beginnings, where she has directed the work of Grace Hospital for more than twenty years.

The Brigadier's sympathetic endurance and ability to inspire courage and faith in the many sufferers who came under her care, caused her name to be loved and revered throughout the entirety of the Island, and her influence will doubtless be remembered for many years to come. The competency with which she has served in varied spheres of Women's Social Service activity has proven her adaptability and thorough understanding of human problems, and the loss of her services will be greatly felt.

The Brigadier's successful career included an appointment in connection with Social Farm Work; terms at the Girls' Rescue Homes in Hamilton, Ottawa, Montreal, and St. John, N.B., as well as various Grace Hospital appointments.

Her many friends and comrades among the nursing and medical staffs of the various Hospitals and Homes will wish the Brigadier every blessing during her years of well-earned retirement.

A BENEDICTORY LIFE

Mrs. Commandant Lawson (R) Laid to Rest

ALTHOUGH Commandant and Mrs. W. Lawson went to Winnipeg after they had retired from active service as Officers in the Old Country, their activities in and around the Men's Hostel and the Citadel Corps won for them a host of friends.

Mrs. Lawson was not able to attend public meetings for some time, but a visit to her in the home was always a benediction. On February 20, from the home of her daughter, Winnie, this faithful warrior was triumphantly promoted to Glory, while the echoes of the song, "Abide with me" rang in her ears.

Major J. F. Morrison, the Corps Officer, and Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake conducted the funeral service in the Citadel, and also the committal service at Brookside Cemetery. At a memorial service the following Sunday evening Mrs. Envoy Pearson spoke of her years of association with the bereaved family, and Mrs. Brigadier H. Habkirk (R) paid a warm tribute to Mrs. Lawson's transparent life.

Songster Leader and Mrs. Badley sang.—J.R.W.

CAMPAIGN CONQUESTS

(By Wire)

Hallelujah! Sixty-seven seekers at the Cross during Campaign at Alberta Avenue Corps, Edmonton (Major and Mrs. J. Martin). Flannelgraph scenes, colored slides, object lessons, songs and choruses, all supported the pointed messages of Major P. Lindores, Campaign leader, God's presence was felt, and His power manifested in all meetings.

and relatives in distant parts were read.

Captain and Mrs. Schwab will be stationed at Tillsonburg.

A PAGE OF INTEREST FOR—

THE BUILDERS

Struggling to Preserve the Heritage of World Freedom

DURING the war of 1914-18 John Oxenham voiced the aspirations of ordinary people as they looked forward to the day when the fighting would be finished. The war in Europe now ended differed in many respects from that earlier conflict, but there is this strong resemblance between them: both were struggles to preserve the heritage of freedom and build the world on the sure foundations of righteousness.

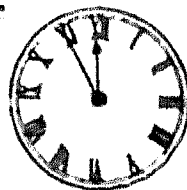
John Oxenham, thinking of that new world, cried:

*O, see that ye build securely,
When the time for building comes;
With square-hewn blocks of Righteousness,
And corner-stones of Faithfulness,
And girders strong of Righted Wrong,
And the blood of our Martyrdoms!*

The cynic may retort that Oxenham's exhortation went unheeded and that we certainly did not build our world from "square-hewn blocks of Righteousness," and "cornerstones of Faithfulness," and "girders strong of Righted Wrong," and "the blood of our Martyrdoms." All this is true enough; we made a sad mess of the world between the

RIGHT ON THE DOT!

Clocks and Hearts Made True for Each Day



SOMETIMES the whistle on the paper mill is a little fast or slow. The steeple clock is occasionally affected by the weather. So when we want to know the correct time in our town, we walk a few blocks to the depot and look at the Western Union clock. As the youngsters say, "It's always on the beam."

As you perhaps know, all Western Union clocks are electrically controlled and corrected. A minute or so before noon each day the clocks are put in connection with the Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C. At the observatory men are watching and measuring the progress of the sun across the heavens. At five seconds before twelve noon, a warning "tick" sounds over the wires. Then, at the exact instant that the sun is over the meridian, the Naval Observatory flashes a signal over the wires, and every Western Union clock is automatically made true for the day.

The science of clock-making has come a long way from the old hour glass. But the finest clock made by man still has its slight percentage of error. The only perfect timepiece is the one in the heavens to which the Naval Observatory appeals for the final word. Clever as we humans are, we can't quite "go it alone."

It has been a good many years since my father explained Western Union time to me, but I never see one of the clocks that I don't say to myself, "Why don't we all take a tip from you?"

The best of us have our percentage of error in living. It would help us to be set back "on the beam" now and then. Like the Western Union clock, we would be better for an occasional reference to the one perfectly true Guide up above.

Suppose that at five seconds before twelve noon each day we were to cut off all other thoughts and check ourselves with God. What a tremendous difference that would make in the lives of most of us and in the ways of the world.—Henry Sommers Distelhorst in the Chicago War Cry.

—AND ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE

UNSEEN FORCES

And the Lesson They Teach

A SOMEWHAT obscure section of the mountain at Hamilton is said to be strangely magnetic. Motoring on the upgrade, one suddenly senses an added strain, and the automobile would "chug" to an abrupt stop but for low-gear being brought into use. When the summit is reached and the descent begun, the same uncanny pull is encountered, making even the downward grade seemingly difficult.

Somewhere nestled within the mound of earth and boulders seems to be an invisible power that is irresistibly attracted to metal, and

CARELESS word
May kindle strife;
W A cruel word
May wreck a life.
O A bitter word
May hate instill;
R A brutal word
May smite and kill.
D A gracious word
May smooth the way;
S A joyous word
May light the day.
A timely word
May lessen stress;
A loving word
May heal and bless.

LEARN TO DO WELL

By Mrs. Bramwell Travers, Fort William

THERE is nothing greater or nobler than to make some nook of God's creation a little more fruitful, better, more worthy of a God, or to make human hearts a little wiser and happier. The aim of religion is not to prepare for another and better world but to help make this world in which we live a better, happier place.

This cannot be done by merely sitting still and doing nothing, because we are not capable of doing great things, for everybody can do something. Everybody can set a good example and in some degree encourage virtue and religion, and deprecate sin and folly.

Done By Degrees

Dr. Samuel Johnson used to say, "He who waits to do a great deal of good at once will never do any." Good is done by degrees; and if we would bring blessing to others we must be careful to do the little things — the insignificant things. None is too small, too feeble or too poor to be of service to God and to others.

There are trees that impoverish the soil in which they grow, but the olive tree enriches the very soil upon which it feeds. We can be, and God expects us to be, like the olive tree.

If we would serve God and show ourselves a man or woman in the truest sense, we must seek to emulate the Saviour of mankind, who went about doing good. He walked

on our earth, filling all the air about Him with the aroma which is distilled from kindly deeds, helpful words and an unselfish life.

To-day, the world is a great Pandora's Box of wickedness; a battlefield of clashing passions and warring interests—a chaotic world in which sorrow and confusion strike everywhere without warning. Is there not, therefore, a distinct call for a more active religion? Not merely by playing an instrument, wearing a uniform, or attending the meetings, but more importantly by laying well the foundations of true religion.

True religion promotes love and good will among men, lifts up the head that hangs down, heals the wounded spirit, dissipates the gloom of sorrow, sweetens the cup of affliction and blunts the sting of death. True religion is above the world. "My kingdom is not of this world," Jesus told His listeners. If we are true followers of Jesus we are not of the world, although in the world—in the world where there is much work we all can do for the Master.

*"How sweet 'twill be at evening
If you and I can say,
'Good Shepherd, we've been seeking
The lambs that went astray;
Heart - sore, and faint with hunger,
We heard them making moan,
And lo! we come at night-fall
Bearing them safely home!"*

stubbornly holds objects whether they be ascending or descending.

One cannot but be reminded of the battle of unseen powers of which Paul spoke, when he said, "I find then a law, that, when I would do good (ascend), evil is present with me (to drag down)." Nor could one escape recalling the restraining and constraining influence of God when oft tempted to make a headlong descent.—G.E.C.

BIBLE STUDY CERTIFICATES

The following young people have been awarded a certificate upon the successful completion of Bible Study Courses: New Testament Studies, Eileen Nickerson, Yarmouth, N.S., and Patricia Harmston, Calgary, Alta. Old Testament Studies, Mildred Clingersmith, Windsor, Ont., and Zilpah Laven-der, Newmarket, Ont.

PEN-FRIENDS WANTED

The following are interested in securing Canadian pen-friends: Sister Mrs. C. F. Guthrie, 3 Grove House, Warwick Street, Claremont, Capetown, S. Africa; Lieutenant Enid Mey, 32 Goulburn Street, Goodwood, S. Africa; and Corps Cadet Mildred Philips, 54 East North Street, Irlton, N.Y., U.S.A., who wishes to correspond with a Canadian Corps Cadet.

Albertan Corps Cadets



An enthusiastic group of young Salvationists is the Corps Cadet Brigade attached to the Alberta Avenue Corps, Edmonton, of which Major and Mrs. J. Martin are the Corps Officers

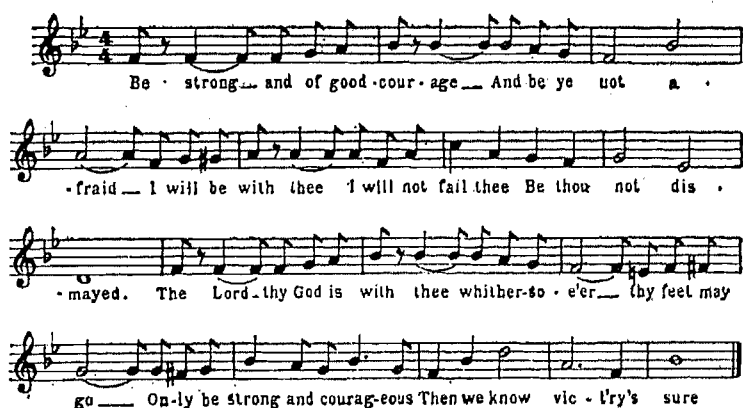
two wars; but now we have another chance, and, chastened by the experience of past failure, we may build this time to better purpose:

*And — build on The One Foundation,
That shall make the building sure—
The Rock that was laid ere the world was made—
Build on Him, and ye build secure!*

British and Foreign Bible Society's Annual Report.

BE STRONG AND OF GOOD COURAGE

Trilo, Second Series Band Journal, 145, "Roll On"



BENEFITS OF RIGHT READING

HAVE you ever rightly considered what the mere ability to read means? That it is the key which admits us to the whole world of thought and fancy and imagination? To the company of saint and sage, of the wisest and the wittiest at their wisest and wittiest moment? That it enables us to see with the keenest eyes, hear with the finest ears, and listen to the sweetest voices of all time?

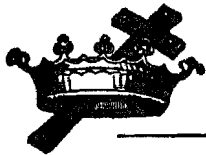
More than that, it annihilates time and space for us; it revives for us without a miracle the Age of Wonder, endowing us with the shoes of swiftness and the cap of darkness, so that we walk invisible like fern-seed, and witness unharmed the plague at Athens or Florence or London; accompanying Caesar on his marches, or look in on Catiline in council with his fellow conspirators, or Guy Fawkes in the cellar of St. Stephen's.

We often hear of people who will descend to any servility, submit to any insult, for the sake of getting themselves or their children into what is euphemistically called good society. Did it ever occur to them that there is a select society of all the centuries to which they and theirs can be admitted for the asking; a society, too, which will not involve them in ruinous expense and still more ruinous waste of time and health and faculties.

James Russell Lowell.

: Called To Their Reward :

Salvation Warriors Exchange the
Cross for the Crown and Enter Into
the Joys of Their Lord



BROTHER E. FACEY

Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg
After a period of illness, bravely and brightly borne, Brother E. Facey, Ellice Avenue Corps, Winnipeg, was recently promoted to Glory. This comrade was attracted to The Army by the playing of the Band on the streets of his home city, Bristol, Eng. During the indoor meeting the Officer left the platform and urged the young man to accept the Lord; which he did, and was gloriously saved. He had completely succumbed to the power of alcohol, but the Lord wondrously broke the chains of habit and gave complete deliverance.

Four happy years were spent at Bristol III. Brother and Sister Facey were married and three weeks later emigrated to Canada, making their home in Belleville, Ont., for a number of years. Coming to Winnipeg they transferred to the old No. III Corps on Elgin Avenue. Work with the Canadian Bank of Commerce took Brother Facey to Melfort, Sask., where valiant service for God in the Corps was rendered. On returning to Winnipeg Brother Facey held various positions as a Local Officer and Songster until ill-health compelled him to relinquish his duties.

Impressive services were conducted by Major S. Jackson. Lieut. - Colonel William Oake paid tribute to a "Christian gentleman, true Salvationist and friend." Sister Mrs. Morrison spoke of the prayer life of Brother Facey and of his testimony. Sergeant-Major C. Robson told of his love for souls.

Songster Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Baddeley sang solos and Major Jackson spoke from God's Word.

WE MISS YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

TUFT, Mrs. Emily. — Emigrated to Canada 30 years ago. Last heard of in 1930, when she was residing at Milk Farm, Ont. Brother enquiring. W3084

CHRISTOFFEL, John. — Aged 55; 5 ft. 8 ins.; grey hair; brown eyes; fair complexion. Born in Zernet, Switzerland. Formerly first-class chef with the Canadian National Steamships at the Pacific Coast. Is thought to be employed as chef in Halifax. M5740

SODE, Axel Theodor. — Born in Svandborg, Denmark, Sept. 3, 1900. Emigrated to Canada in 1925. Farmer in Manitoba. M6118

BECK, Mr. and Mrs. Beck (nee Madill). — Emigrated to Canada in 1910 from Bothwell, Scotland. Lived on Nairn Avenue, Toronto; attended Plymouth Brethren Church, Earls-court district. Have three children, two girls and a boy. M6186

ENVOY S. MORGAN

Hazelton, B.C.

People of Skeena Crossing, B.C., have suffered a great loss in the promotion to Glory of Envoy Stephen Morgan, an old-time native Salvationist who was for many years a chief on the reserve.

Adjutant A. Newby, of Hazelton, B.C., conducted the funeral service in the Skeena Crossing Hall, the Band heading the march from his home. Corps Sergeant-Major John Smith spoke on behalf of the Hazelton Salvationists, and Brother Moses Jones, of Skeena Crossing, spoke for the people of that village.

Field - Captain D. Wells, Kitwanga, and Adjutant Newby conducted the short service at the graveside.

In the evening Skeena Crossing people elected James Weget as Chief in succession to the promoted comrade. Brother Weget is also a veteran Salvationist and is well respected in the district.

SONGSTER MRS. BAILEY

Yorkville, Toronto

Songster Mrs. Bailey, a faithful comrade of the Yorkville, Toronto, Corps, was recently promoted to Glory.

Mrs. Bailey was devoted to her duties at the Corps, and even a lengthy period of ill-health failed to keep her from them. In addition to being a Songster the promoted comrade was a Company Guard and a

TESTIMONIES OF TROPHIES

Soldiers and friends of Rhodes Avenue Corps, Toronto (Captain M. Nimmo, Lieutenant I. Jones), were richly blessed during a recent seven-day campaign led on by Envoy and Mrs. A. MacCorquodale. The Envoy's messages brought conviction to many.

The musical selections brought by the Band and comrades of Danforth Corps and Young People's Band and Singing Company of Lisgar Street Corps, added much to these meetings.

Comrades from Parliament Street Corps told how God had lifted them from the gutters of sin. Several persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat for Salvation and Restoration.

SPIRITUAL AWAKENING

Doting Cove, Nfld., Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. G. Hickman) has experienced a spiritual awakening. Comrades have reconsecrated themselves for intensified service during "The Christian Challenge" Campaign. Several persons, including two young people, recently found the Lord.

Home League member. The "Promise-box" was passed at the Home League meeting she last attended, and Mrs. Bailey chose these words, "All things work together for good to them that love the Lord." That night she passed to her Eternal Reward.

The funeral service, which was largely attended, was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major J. Monk, assisted by the Rev. C. Duquette, a nephew of the promoted comrade.

"Youth for Christ" Crusade

Peterborough Temple's Intensive Campaign

DIVINE SERVICE PARADE

Profitable meetings were held at Dunnville, Ont. (Captain E. Moore, Pro-Lieutenant D. Dewsbury), with Captain G. Cox, of Territorial Headquarters, bringing messages of blessing and inspiration.

A Youth Rally was held on Friday night with Captain P. Kerr leading. Also taking part were an instrumental quartet from Barton Street, Hamilton; Major F. Tilley and a musical combination from Welland; and Adjutant W. Crozier with a male quartet from Simcoe. Enthusiasm prevailed, and a stirring message was given.

Saturday night shoppers were reminded of God's love by seeing and hearing the open-air meeting.

The Brownie Pack attended Divine Service Parade on Sunday morning. In the Company meeting a flannel-board lesson was portrayed by the visiting Officer.

During the night gathering God's presence was felt, and the efforts were honored with seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

INTER-CORPS EFFORT

The first in the series of united meetings with Port Colborne, Welland and Thorold Corps participating, was held recently at Port Colborne, Ont. (Adjutant L. Hall).

The Welland Band supplied the music for this well-attended event, and Mrs. Captain J. Amos, of Thorold, delivered a timely message.

During the recently concluded nine-day "Youth for Christ" Crusade, at Peterborough Temple, (Major and Mrs. J. C. Wood), Captain and Mrs. F. Moss conducted the first weekend, bringing challenging messages. The Captain also told of his overseas experiences, making special reference to visits to the Holy Land, Egypt and India.

Captain I. Kerry, of Tweed, led the Monday night meeting, introducing a Bible Quiz. Envoy and Mrs. A. Wells led a gracious gathering on Wednesday night, and the Friday night meeting was in charge of Captain A. Turnbull, of Cobourg, in which a backslider returned.

On Tuesday and Thursday visits were made to the homes of young people, establishing useful contacts.

The concluding week-end was led by Captain Doris Newton, of Divisional Headquarters. The timely subject of "Up, for this is the day," was well used by the Captain in the Youth Rally. Topics designed to interest youth were dealt with on Sunday. The Songsters were responsible for the Sunday afternoon meeting, and two Senior Soldiers were enrolled.

NEEPAWA TRIUMPHS

The Divisional Spiritual Special, Major G. Fugelsang, concluded a profitable campaign at Neepawa, Man., Corps (Captain M. McIntyre, Lieutenant E. Switzer). Attendances were encouraging, and the Holy Spirit's presence felt in all meetings.

Reinforcements from Brandon, including Mrs. Fugelsang, Major and Mrs. D. Allen, Flt.-Lieutenant Walter Dinsdale and an instrumental quartet, were welcomed for an evening's meeting.

During these special gatherings the infant son of Brother and Sister E. Scott was dedicated to God. A reconsecration was made in the senior meetings and several young people gave their hearts to Jesus during after-school meetings.

The Major spoke to the local Ministerial Association on "Effective Personal Evangelism."

YOUTH GROUP EVENT

At a recent Youth Group meeting held at Rosemount Corps, Montreal, newly-elected officers were installed by the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. A. Rawlins.

A musicale, featuring talent from the surrounding Corps, followed. Bass solos by Ken. Rogers, and cornet duets by G. Lodge and P. Green, of Montreal Citadel Corps; violin solos by Captain F. Taboika, accompanied by Adjutant J. Veile, of Point St. Charles; horn solos by L. Washer and vocal duets by R. Savage and R. Green, of Verdun, were among the enjoyable items.

The program was arranged and presided over by Young People's Sergeant-Major A. James.

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Order one or more to-day. You will be pleased and your friends will be happy to receive such suitable Easter greetings.

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A lovely group of five crosses in dainty pastel shades of blue, pink, yellow, and lavender. Apple blossoms outlining a church building, lilies of the valley forming the background for a picture of the open Bible, and other lovely motifs are the attractive designs of these new Easter crosses. Suitable for awards, gifts or greetings. All orders filled in assorted colors and designs. Each of the five designs shown carries an appropriate Bible verse. Size 2 3/4 x 4 3/4 inches.

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THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 ALBERT STREET

TORONTO, Ont.

FURTHERING THE FIGHT

Recruits Sworn-in at Brantford, Ont.

A recent week-end at Brantford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. A. Kimmins), was inspiring. It began with a prayer meeting on Sunday, when a man who had left the meeting returned to give his heart to God.

The Sunday morning broadcast by the Band was a blessing to shut-ins. The Holiness meeting which followed was a hallowed time. The Holy Spirit mellowed every heart, and four young people rededicated their lives to God. After the Company meeting had finished a young lad surrendered his life to God. An impressive meeting was held in the evening when fifteen Recruits were sworn-in as Soldiers, ten being transferred from the Young People's Corps. During a well-fought prayer battle, one person knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

OUTPOST HOME LEAGUES

Inaugurated in Alberta

Inspirational gatherings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Raymer, during a four-day visit to Drumheller, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. C. Hustler).

Mrs. Raymer gave an interesting and helpful flannel-board lesson to Home League members.

The Outposts, Willow Creek and Nacmune, were visited and Home Leagues were inaugurated. Company meeting members at Willow Creek listened to an interesting after-school talk by Mrs. Raymer.

Sunday meetings were

MILESTONE MEETINGS

37th Anniversary Gatherings Joyously Observed at Glovertown

The thirty-seventh Anniversary of the beginning of Salvation Army activity in Glovertown, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth), was recently observed. The Divisional Commander, Major C. D. Wiseman, gave inspiring leadership to the event.

During the Sunday afternoon Citizens' Rally, at which Magistrate Lane presided, the Major delivered an intriguing lecture entitled, "Christian Heroes of Occupied Europe." Mr. N. Gray, representing the business men, and the Rev. Mr. Young, representing the ministers, spoke highly of Army work. Other distinguished guests were Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Wellon.

At night, the Major conducted the Salvation meeting. The Citadel was filled to capacity, and blessing and inspiration resulted.

The Anniversary supper on Monday night was enjoyed. The candle-bedecked cake was cut by the oldest Soldier of the Corps.

seasons of spiritual warmth and enthusiasm. The heart-searching Bible messages of the visiting leaders were greatly used of God. A week of prayer was helpful and cottage prayer meetings continue to be a source of blessing.

Still Going Strong!

YOUNG People's Council sessions at Calgary, Alta., conducted recently by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, had memories for the three Salvationists seen in the accompanying photograph (left to right) Songster Leader W. Garnett, just returned from five years' service overseas as bandmaster and Supervisor. Major N. Buckley, Public Relations Representative; and Band Leader Chas. Stunneil. The three were converted in the same Young People's Council held in Calgary twenty-nine years ago, and on the same night in 1913 became Young People's Bandmembers. In the Council sessions just over, Songster Leader Garnett



led the Youth Chorus; Band Leader Stunneil conducted the Council Ensemble; and Major Buckley led the Sunday night prayer period. Band Leader Stunneil has four children. Songster Leader Garnett has two, and Major Buckley has three. All of the nine children, who are either Senior or Junior Soldiers, were present at the Saturday night Rally.

HARMONY AND HELPFULNESS

Musical Meetings in the Border City

Enjoyable week-end meetings were conducted recently by Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt at Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Bond).

The Saturday evening musical program included well-chosen Band and Songster Brigade selections, among them being the "Golden West" march composed by a brother of the Colonel, Bandsman P. Merritt. Individual items were a pianoforte solo by Songster Leader F. Hard-

THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

The Messiah Recognized
Sun., Mar. 24.....Matt. 2:1-6
Mon., Mar. 25.....Matt. 2:7-14
Tues., Mar. 26.....Matt. 2:15-32
Wed., Mar. 27.....Luke 2:25-32
Thurs., Mar. 28.....Luke 2:33-39
Fri., Mar. 29.....Luke 2:40-52
Sat., Mar. 30.....John 1:1-9

PRAYER SUBJECT

The Army's Work in South America

ing, a cornet solo by Bandsman C. Williams, and a bass solo by Bandsman E. O'Connor.

The thought-provoking messages of the Colonel during the Sunday meetings were helpful.

Mr. Bernham, representative of the Gideons, spoke during a recent Sunday night meeting.

Burned His Liquor Permit

Pictou Campaign Converts Take Stand For God

BROADCASTING HOLINESS

The Army On the Air at Fort Frances

The Divisional Commander, Major R. Gage visited Fort Frances, Man., Corps (Envoy and Mrs. D. Homuth) recently, and conducted uplifting meetings. In the morning Holiness meeting, which was broadcast over Station CKFI, the Major urged his hearers to seek the place of separation from the world and Full Salvation. Mrs. Major Lane, of International Falls, Minn., U.S.A., and the Corps Officers of Bemidji, Minn., participated. A feature of the evening Salvation meeting was the swearing-in, as a Soldier, of a convert of recent months. All meetings were well attended and filled with blessing.

The children of the Company meeting were delighted with the Major's flannelgraph stories. Attendances at young people's activities have increased. The "Christian Challenge" Campaign has been accelerated by systematic house-to-house visitation undertaken by the comrades. New meeting-attendances have been secured.

Weekly War Cry distribution has more than doubled during the last seven months.

Pictou, Ont. Corps (Adjutant N. McBride) has been the scene of abundant blessing during past weeks. Three men have bravely taken their stand for the Lord.

One man burned his liquor permit the morning after his conversion. Another, when asked by his grocer how much tobacco he required for the week, replied, "None. I've joined The Salvation Army!"

Other sinners and backsliders were won for the Kingdom during meetings conducted by Captain E. Murrell, of Napanee; Captain and Mrs. G. Holmes, of Trenton; and Brothers W. Hart and S. Lessels, of Belleville.

Special meetings, led by the Soldiers of the Corps, were times of rich blessing.

CAPTURING THE CHILDREN

Blessings at Goderich

Winter winds failed to cool the warmth of blessings felt during recent gatherings at Gooderich, Ont. (Major J. Clarke, Lieutenant M. Farmer), conducted by Envoy and Mrs. H. Faulkner, of London. The week-end commenced with a profitable prayer and praise meeting on Sunday evening.

On Sunday afternoon, the Envoy captivated the children's interest and presented the Gospel by a novel action-story.

AWARDS PRESENTED

To Lindsay Young People

A large crowd filled the Citadel for the Young People's Annual program at Lindsay, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison). The Fenelon Falls Band and Songster Brigade united with the Lindsay comrades and contributed instrumental and vocal items of a high order. They were accompanied by Major W. Miller (R), and members of the Youth Group. During the evening awards for 1945 were presented to the young people.

Gracious Results at Lisgar Street

Mercy-Seat Victories Mark Stirring and Victorious Campaign Meetings

Comrades at Lisgar Street, Toronto (Major and Mrs. C. Sim), are rejoicing over the fruitful results of recent "Christian Challenge" Campaign meetings held at the Corps, when eighteen seekers knelt at the Penitent-Form. The well-attended meetings were inspiring and profitable.

A rousing Youth Rally was conducted on the Monday evening, when Rev. Charles B. Templeton gave a forceful message, which deeply impressed the enthusiastic young people.

On Tuesday the Songster Brigade was to the fore, with Songster Leader R. Wicksey, Band Secretary C. Perrett and Lieutenant E. Cook taking part. The Women's Side Officer, Major A. Irwin, was ably supported by a Brigade of Cadets, the Young People's Singing Company and Young People's Band on Wednesday night.

A special feature of Thursday's meeting, led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, was the interesting message given by Brigadier A. Cedarvall, who was a missionary for many years in China. Captain Frank Taboika, enroute to Missionary service in South America, spoke in the united Holiness meeting on Friday

night, conducted by Brigadier Green.

Blessing was received from the "Sea" meeting dramatically presented on Saturday evening by the Rowntree Brigade of Cadets.

The Sunday meetings, led by the Men's Chief Side Officer, Major A. Moulton, stirred the hearts of the people and several seekers, some of whom have recently returned from overseas, knelt at the Mercy-Seat during the evening prayer meeting.



Youth Unites in the Ambitious City

Increasing Interest in Hamilton's Weekly Youth Rallies

Interest in the Youth Rallies at Hamilton is steadily increasing, and much blessing is being experienced.

On a recent Sunday night, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, was the guest speaker. The Brigadier's message titled, "You Can't Miss It," inspired the large crowd that gathered. Greatly enjoyed also was an euphonium solo by Bandmember Bob. Fair, of Barton Street Corps.

The following Saturday

night, Major L. Ede, of Galt, gave an illustrated message on "A Good Conscience," causing a searching of hearts among many young people. The Major's daughter sang.

China's Children

In another Youth Rally Major C. Eacott portrayed in picture China's children, and told of his sojourn in that country. Captain C. Bissex, who has given service in India, opened the gathering with prayer.

The "Singspiration," by slides, and the testimonies

under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Percy Cousins, are events to which the young people eagerly look forward.

The Youth Rally Band, composed of young men from the various Corps of the city, led by Captain Kerr, of Barton Street Citadel, gives valued assistance. Also appreciated is the help of Sister Mrs. H. Rayment, of Argyle Citadel, and Bandsman V. Evenden, of Hamilton I, who each week heartily co-operate at the piano and organ.

ON THE AIR

TUNE IN ON THESE
BROADCASTS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1330 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta. — CJCJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNE (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 3.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta. — CFCP (1350 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (P.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

HAMILTON, Ont. — CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Sunrise," every Sunday morning from 8.15 to 8.30 (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Corps.

An Invitation

A CORDIAL WELCOME awaits you at the nearest Salvation Army Hall, and you are invited to drop in and enjoy the bright singing and friendly atmosphere.

If lonely, or discouraged, or in need of counsel, consult the Corps Officer. The Officer will also be pleased to visit, read and pray with sick people or shut-ins; and all who desire spiritual help and comfort in time of need.

Name

Address

(Hand or mail to the nearest Corps Officer.)

KENORA, Ont. — (1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont. — CKWS (960 kilos.) Each Sunday at 5.00 p.m. (E.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1460 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

ROUYN — NORANDA — CKRN — CKVO — CHAD (1245 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (E.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (840 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast, "from the heart of the Territory," by Adjutant L. Pindred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.

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SESSION OF CADETS

"In the Footsteps



presents . . .

of the Master"

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Songs that Cheer and Bless

"Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord."—Eph. 5:19.

EVER MIGHTY TO PREVAIL

Tune: "Come, ye thankful people"

SEE how great a flame aspires,
Kindled by a spark of grace!
Jesus' love the nations fires,
Sets the kingdoms all ablaze:
To bring fire on earth He came;
Kindled in some hearts it is;
Oh, that all might catch the flame,
All partake the glorious bliss!

When He first the work begun,
Small and feeble was His day;
Now the word doth swiftly run,
Now it wins its widening way;
More and more it spreads and grows,
Ever mighty to prevail;
Sin's strongholds its overthrows,
Shakes the trembling gates of Hell.

Sons of God, your Saviour praise;
He the door hath opened wide;
He hath given the word of grace,
Jesus' word is glorified;
Jesus, mighty to redeem,
He alone the work hath wrought;
Worthy is the work of Him,
Him who spake a world from naught.

Saw ye not the cloud arise,
Little as a human hand?
Now it spreads along the skies,
Hangs o'er all the thirsty land:
Lo! the promise of a shower,
Drops already from above:
But the Lord will surely pour
All the spirit of His love.
No. 988 in The Salvation Army
Song Book.

(Other verses to song at left)

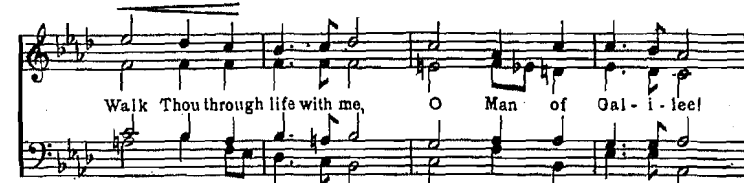
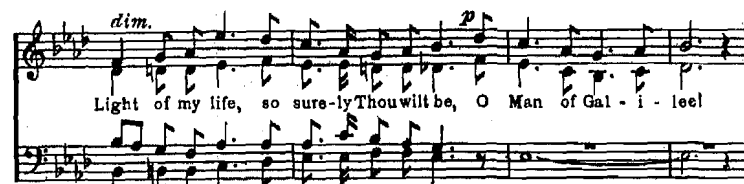
Another touch! I ask another still,
That daily, hourly, I may do Thy will;
Healer of wounds and Bearer of all
pain,
Thy touch, Thy power are evermore
the same,
O Man of Galilee!

Lord of my life! I dare step out to Thee,
Who stilled the waves and stayed the
tossing sea;
When floods o'erwhelm, my safety
Thou wilt be;
When nightfall comes, O Lord, abide
with me;
O Man of Galilee!

Pilot of souls! I trust Thy guiding hand:
Take Thou the helm, and, at Thy blest
command,
I sail straight on, until, the harbor
won,
I reach the glory of Thy sweet "Well
done!"
O Man of Galilee!
Commissioner R. Hoggard.

O MAN OF GALILEE

Colonel E. H. Joy.



From The Salvation Army Tune Book Supplement.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (840 kilos.) Each Thursday at 7.20 a.m., "God's Minute," featuring Salvation Army recordings.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

Spirit of God, Descend Upon My Heart

Spirit of God, descend upon my
heart,
Wean it from earth; through
all its pulses move;
Stoop to my weakness, mighty
as Thou art,
And make me love Thee as I
ought to love.

I ask no dream, no prophet
ecstasies,
No sudden rending of the veil
of clay,
No angel visitant, no opening
skies;
But take the dimness of my
soul away.

MR. GEORGE CROLY, London preacher, took this bit of Scripture from Galatians 5:25 for his text when he wrote this deeply spiritual hymn in 1854. It was published in a collection of "Psalms and Hymns for Public Worship," which became very popular with nineteenth century Christians.

Dr. Croly was born in Dublin, Ireland, on August 17, 1780. He was graduated in 1804 from the University of Dublin and after receiving



holy orders in the Church of England he moved to London and devoted a good bit of his later life to literary work. It was while pursuing this writing career that he found time to compose his religious poems. In 1831, he was honored with the degree of doctor of laws by his alma mater in Dublin.

Cambridge Composer

Frederick C. Atkinson, English musician and organist, composed the tune for Dr. Croly's hymn, "Spirit of God." Atkinson studied music at Cambridge University and, after graduating, became the organist at Manningham Church, Bradford, and at Norwich Cathedral. He wrote other popular sacred music, and tunes for religious songs and anthems of his day.